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OLUME TWENTY-NINE

Drastic Temporary Injunction Against Shopmen's Strike Leaders Put Into Effect By Federal Court

Something New in Earrings



First prize string beans created a furore at the horse show at St James, Long Island. Miss Anna Horndahl wore them as earrings.

SEEK WAGE INCREASE

eciated Press) -A return to warline wages and resumption of the Lenine Soon basic eight hour day were requested before the United States Railroad Labor Board today by Representaives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signal Men of America. D. W. Helt, resident of the brotherhood, opened the hearing for the employes of 42 radroads and their subsidiaries.

1, 1929, an average daily range supplement to the cabinet chief. of \$1.72 to \$7.04 a day. They ask in

The signal men's wages were cut ested himself in international quesday I by the neard at the time it tions and home affairs. He is parshould the pay of the shopmen, but ficularly interested in the activities be signal men did not join the July of United States Senator Borah as walkent. The strike vote was held bearing on Russia and the work of is abeyonce when they were granted the American Relief Administration.

The July 1 cut in the signal men's speaker at the fourth congress of the ranged from five to seven cents third internationale to be held in hour. Forty-two railroads and Petrograd in November, giving his a subsidiaries are parties to the views on "the world revolution!"

VHINNA, Sept. 25 .- (By the As-

wing of protest against the peace

is held yesterday under the aus-

· of various German associations.

A chair of 7,000 veles sang Ger-

as lymns and songs n the inter-

will plight of Central Europe.

By J. P. Alley

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Huge Mass Meeting

Small Notes Cost More To Print Than Value Protests Peace Treaties

To Return To

While still recuperating at his

acting Premier Kameneff, has inter-

Lenine will appear as the principal

BUDAPEST, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press)-The fall of the crown caused a crisis in the printing of bank notes which manufactured by a Swiss firm. Small notes now cost more to print than their face value. The government therefore is being severely censured by the peo-

"'s s as being responsible for the BRITISH PRESS SCORES PREMIER HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 25.-(By the Associated Press) -Enthusiasm for the

score the government and especially finished the game. He aws taken Prime Minister Lloyd George for mis-suddenly ill yesterday and died soon handling the whole situation, with after being removed to a hospital the result that Great Britain has suf- here. Death was caused by a blood fered "a severe diplomatic setback clot on the brain according to atafter talking very hig indeed."

George H. Whittaker, of the First National Bank at Hopedale, Ohio, 15 miles from here, was shot through the neck and probably fatally injured by a member of a party of five armed men who attempted to rob the bank at ten o'clock this morning. No money was taken, the robbers being put to flight when Miss Jessle Snyder, assistant eashier, screamed and gave

Mayor A. D. Finnegan, of Hopeby Miss Snyder's screams and Immediately equiped four automobiles with men armed with rifles and pistols who started in pursuit of the bandits who rode in the direction of Smithfield which is in line with

Sheriff Ed Lucas with three machines loaded with men and rio guns left here at 10:15 o'clock for Smithfield in an effort to head off the gun men

Although Whittaker is unable talk, other bank officials state no money was taken, the first of the robbers shooting Whittaker and then rushed back to the machine and his companious carried him off. The bullet passed through Whittaker's neck Three physicians attending him. not yet he taaken to a hospital, there

The bandit car was found along Parlett, Ohlo, shortly before moon tohis men were scouring the wooded section nearby believing they have Active Duty live the trip out.

being none in the little town.

soon to return to active duty, it is are somewhat puzzled as to the purturn in the waegs established by the announced by the newspaper Prayda, pose of the attack, some thinking the heard rader decision number 2, of which devotes a special illustrated leader lost his nerve and shot pointblank, forgetting his object, while some think it may have been a plot addition for differentials above these country place, Lenine, according to upon the young cashier's life. Whittaker served overseas with Company ence failed. B, 134th machine gun batallion of the 37th division.

G. A. R. Opens Encampment

DES MOINES, IA. Sept. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-With three days of reunions, reminiscences, parades and camp fires ahead of them, before they settle down to the transaction of official business on Thurs day, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and the men and women of auxiliary and allied organizations meeting here for the fifty sixth annual G. A. R. National En camonent early today had taken complete possession of the city.

Seasoned observers of the encamp ments of recent years predicted that this year's gathering would bring to Des Moines more than 20,000 Grand Army men and fifty thousand members of auxiliary orders.

High School Student Killed By Football

FREMONT, O., Sept. 25,-(By the Paris near eastern settlement is Associated Press)-Albert Swander lacking in the press comment this 17, member of the Clyde, Ohio Junior morning, the tenor of most of the edi- High School football team, who was orials being that it was the only way injured in the game with Fremont o avoid war and maintain agreement High Saturday, died late last night. imong the allies and therefore had to Swander was forced from the game byean injury to his head in the first Most of the commentators sharply period of play, but later returned and I tending physicians.

Frost Forecast

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—The first frost warning of the fall was sounded today by the weather bureau in its forecast this morning. The forecast said: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light frost in exposed places.

Though this is the first warning of frost given by the weather bureau, frosts already have been reported from various sections of the

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 25 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Heavy frost in Mahoning county last night did some damage to gardens, County Farm Agent Lehman reported today.

ASHIER Employment Conditions Materially Improved

nt conditions improved materially in 30 out of 42 important industries of the country during the month of August, as compared with July, the department of labor announced today."The largest increases in employment appeared in the stampede war and fertilizer industries and printing newspapers," the reports said. Decreased employment occurred in those ndustries manufacturing tobacco products and men's clothing and in car milding and repair shops.

Thirty-three of the 42 industries canvassed by government investigators, Indictted increases in the total amount of their pay rolls for the month, while nine industries registered decreases.

AMERICANS OFFER TO

dale, was one of the first attracted patch from Athens says that Admiral Bristol has informed the Greek government that the United States will undertake to protect with destroyers the removal of the remaining 150,000 refugees at Smyrna if Greeco provides the means of transport.

The Americans further undertake to provide shelter and sustenance for the refugees and they fix a limit of one week for their embarka-

The Greek government has accepted the offer.

Allied Terms For Near East Peace Parley Not Acceptable To Turks

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25. (By the Associated Press)-Hamid Bey, representative of the Angora government in Constantinople declared today the allied invitation to the peace conference could not be accepted by the Turkish nationalists on "We cannot accept the allied terms

the sen of Marmora and part of the robbers cornered. Whittaker was from bringing our troops from Asia MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—(By the As- Moyor Finnicum no demand was vance while the peace conference is the girl was killed by accident. sociated Press)—Premier Lenine is made upon the cashier. Authorities progressing. This would so circumwould have ample opportunity to pre- | did not testify. pare forces for a fresh attack and would give the allies a chance to who lay unconscious for days after but was told to return today. complete their land and naval rein- she had been found in a clump of forcements in the event the confer bushes near New Castle, roused be-

"Regarding the straits we have aldefine in what authority or body the he was afraid he would be charged he settled at conference between the her into the bushes and fled. Turks and the allies.

"We also insist that nations having commercial, military or other in- Money Parley terests in the Dardanelles including Russia and Bulgaria shall participate in the conference.

We further insist that Great Britain shall suspend all naval and milthe course of the conference.

Attempt To

DUBLIN, Sept. 25,-(By the Associated Press)—An attempt was so as to await the result of the An- McGannon Not To Appear made last night to kill General Owen glo-American negotiations for Ameri-O'Duffy, chief commander of the can debt funding to afford time in oday by the Free State government, participate. General O'Duffy, General Hogan and two other officers were proceeding along Naas road when their automobile was ambushed. A heavy revolver fight ensued in which the attackers were driven off and one of

Baby Mine"

THE FIGURES ON THE STREET ATTRACT POP BUT ITS THE FIGURES LIKE 2.98 IN THE STORES AT INTEREST MAY



Claims Victim

Thrace, which would prevent us Rae Murhead, police woman, today brought to a hospital here at noon to Europe." said Hamid in a state-that Clara Bell Lennox, for whose with feur expressed that he could not ment to the correspondent. "Neith-murder Verne Rybal is awaiting er can we accept literally the condi-electrocution October 2, before her According to information given tion that our army shall not addenth corroborated Ryhals' story that

Exonerated

Accused Man

scribe our movements that the enemy California before Ryhals' trial and

Her deposition says that the girl fitting in with the Rybals' story that ready admitted freedom for the pass- the girl was helping him fix his autoage of all vessels through the Dar-mobile when a spinning wheel threw hanelles, but we are not prepared to a stick against her head. Rybal said control shall be vested. That must with attacking the girl, so dragged

To Be Called

itary movements in the straits during conference to consider reparations, dents had signed a petition asking the course of the conference." Inter-allied dates and a learn to the course of the conference." Associated Press) -An international after more than 1,500 county rest inter-allied debts and a loan to Ger-the removal of both the judge and many will probably be called for ear- County Prosecutor Carpenter, bely in December, it is learned. The cause of alleged laxity in law en-Belgian government, while it has not forcement. vet been asked by the allies to issue invitations, regards the summoning the latter official, of such a meeting as certain,

The December date was proposed Irish civil police, it was announced which to induce the United States to

> Killed During Holdup CLEVELAND-Carl Roxbury died

evolver from which one cartridge bad been fired. Naval Hero Dies

his home here. He was knighted by petition was filed by reports of the Plan Turk the King of England and decorated Cleveland Bar Association a month by the King of Norway for rescuing ago, but had asked friends here to sailors of a wrecked ship.

through Wednesday and Thursday.

Fisheress



Who said women couldn't fish? Show him this picture of Miss Sherlin Rude, Seattle, Wash, alongside the Puget Sound salmon she pulled in all by herself.

Murder Mystery Is Still Unsolved

-- (By the Associated Press) -- Inrestigators of the mysterious murder of the Rev. Edw. Wheeler Hall, rector of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor · Reinhardt Mills, were ouzzled today as much as ever. They feel certain that jealousy was the motive which prompted person or persons who fired the fatal his own defense today following Dr. lapsed.

Raymond Schneider, who with Pearl Balmer, found the bodies, was today. Schneider and the girl were erday for some time. The girl was locked up at the request of her futher, charged with incorrigibility. Schneider was released after the interview

BY GOVERNOR TALLAHASSEE, FLA., Sept. 25.-

(By the Associated Press) - Judge J. R. Johnson, of St. Lucie county court, who recently ruled that state authorities could make no arrests in Hardee. The removal order, it was BRUSSELS, Sept 25 .- (By the learned today, was signed Saturday

No action was taken concerning

To Fight Disbarment

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.-(By the Associated Press)-Wm. H. Me- Founder Of Varnish Gannon, former chief justice of muni cipal court, now serving a term in n a local hospital several hours after the Ohio penitentiary for perjury, he had been shot in a holdup, police will not appear in person today when WESTERVILLE - Captain James Thomas said McGannon bad re- his name, in 1917. . Harnett, U. S. N., retired, died at ceived service on the case when the handle the matter for him.

BE SURE AND ATTEND THE PAGEANT The Times To Publish At Noon Tomorrow

In order to permit its employes to view the Pageant, and also

Join in the observance of Merchants' Day, The Times will publish

at noon tomorrow. Portsmouth citizens and residents of neigh-

boring districts, are urged to attend the Pageant of Portsmouth,

as it will compare favorably with those presented in larger cities.

Every minute spent there will be worth while. If you haven't se-

cured your seat, he sure to do so at once. There are a number of

choire sexts left. The Pagrant opens tomorrow and will continue

cessation of hostillties.

Judge Refuses To **Modify Temporary** Injunction's Scope

sociated Press)-The drastic tem- courts by an act of congress passed porary injunction order asked by in order to prevent the very depriva-Attorney General Harry M. Daugh- tion of liberty and property which is erty against shop crafts strike lead- here accomplished." Richberg said. ers was put in force today by Judge James H. Wilkerson without any of its effectiveness being modified,

ing of the order submitted Saturday to dismiss, added the phrase "with were made by Judge Wilkerson to intent to further said conspiracy" in blarify its meaning.

Judge Wilkerson signed the order order. after Donald R. Richberg, defense atany form of order which would be effective to give legal sanction to the power of the court."

judicial fieding based on exparte affidavits seem to me to disregard, the of laws, as well as to exercise a pow-kerson's order

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- (By the As- er specifically denied to the federal

Following the short plea by defense attorneys that the government petition for an injunction be denied, Several slight changes in the word- Judge Wilkerson denied their motion several paragraphs, and signed the

The date of hearing for the deformey, said he was unable to suggest fendants not heard in this action was set for 10 a. m. October 5.

Qualifying his statement with exercise of an authority "which we the assertion that a course respectfully urge is not within the of action has not been definitely determined Donald R. Richberg, coun-"To call this proceeding in its sel for the railway shop crafts, indinethod and results "due process of cated today that the next step in the law' to justify the denial of constitu- shopmen's fight against the Daughtional right of the defendants by this erty injunction would be a petition to the United States circuit court of fundamental principles of our system appeals for a review of Judge Wil-

Poulin Denies Clandestine Meetings

A. E. Stonecipher on the stand, Dr. To add to the excitement, Mrs. Stonecipher corroborated the testi- Badrick Donabue, a half sister of

aught Mrs. Tie feet, exclaiming:

"You are a liar." "Sit down, you'll hear more than the testimony.

(By the Associated Press)-Harry difficulty that the woman was reoulin, charged with being the strained as Poulin continued his father of Mrs. John P. Tiernan's denials of claudestine meetings, Folthey have been unable to find the third child, took the witness stand in lowing the scene, Mrs. Poulin col-

mony of Joseph Poulin, brother of the Mrs. Harry Poulin, fainted. Profesto be questioned for a second time defendant, relative to a fishing trip. ser John P. Tiernan, husband of the A denial by Poulin that he had woman who accuses Poulin of ruining held clandestine meetings with Mrs. her life, sat throughout the session with bowed head, except when restraining his wife from interrupting

C. & O. Shopmen Refuse To Return To Work

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.-Sept. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-All but fifteen Chesapeake and Ohio shopmen ignored an order to report for work here this forenoon. The strikers decided to hold a mass meeting today to discuss the terms of the Richmond settlement.

Leaders of the striking shopmen pointed out that they had promised local C. & O. clerks also on strike that they would not agree to analysis to be intoxicating, has been a separate settlement. The clerks also will hold a mass meeting. If both removed from office by Governor groups decide to return to work, a general meeting will be held late today

Ten Perish

the crew of the British torpedo boat Speedy, were drowned as the result of a collision with a Dutch trawler in the sea of Marmora, Eighty-seven members of the speedy, which sank in seven minutes, were saved,

Company Dies

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.—(By believe. A man who was captured disbarment proceedings against him the Associated Press)-F. H. Glidnear the scene of the shooting, had a will be heard in common pleas court, den, founder of the Glidden Varnish This was learned today from War- Company, died at his home here early den P. E. Thomas, of Columbus, who today. Mr. Glidden, who was 90 said McGannon had not asked for years old, retired from active particileave to appear at the trial. Warden pation in the company which bears

Peace Parley

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25. lied high commissioners plan to meet today for the purpose of bringing to gether representatives of Greece and the Turkish nationalists for the conference at Mudania at which the terms of an armistice are expected to

he settled. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander of the American mayal for tomorrow: letachment, in Turkish waters, will OHIO-Fair tonight and Tuesday; attend in the capacity of observer light frost in exposed places tonight. for the United States. The conference will examine the present military and naval positions of the bel ligerents with a view to immediate

Football Player Has Brain Concussion

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.-(By e Associated Press)-Chester Mars, 1. former star of the Central High School football team here, is in an Elyria hospital with concussion of the brain, sustained in a professional ootball game at Elyria yesterday.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Just take a peep at that dope on the weather for the openin' day o' the Pageant and then get into the spirit of the event and attend. Here's

RENTUCKY-Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday fair.

The extremes in local temperature l today were: High, 73; low, 🦀

PRESENT PIANO TO HOME

and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia introduced Past State Commander

Sanday when a piano was presented John DeCamp of Hamilton, who made

the Home by Peerless Camp of Vet- the presentation remarks. Mrs. De-

Court House

Court House Will Not Close

It was stoled today that offices

Removed to Marysville Prison

noon as previously reported.



SHORT and SNAPPY

Two Reel Educational Comedy **ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Lyric will be closed Tuesday afternoon—Open at 6:30 P. M. Merchants' Day At The Pageant

Plan For Big Sunday School Rally

eral Rally Day of all the Sunday

of the city had a meeting at the Sec- one of them was interested in having well as that of the Sunday schooland Presbyterian church yesterday the best Fall Rally Day possible. afternoon and planned to have a gen- Each Sunday school is asked to make May. The time is short and every its own plans for getting out its full schools in the city. New Boston and carollment as well as new members. Wheelersburg on Sunday, October 15, It is hoped that much personal work May 14, was 10,071, which is the goal There was a good attendance of will be done. If possible each church set for this general raily day,

The Sunday school superintendents | superintendents | present and every | should visit its entire membership as The goal set for each school is its attendance for Mothers' Day, last one should go to work at once. The total attendance Mother's Day.

Bone In Pitcher Lucas' Arm Broken

· Friends of Pitcher Jesse Lucas. who was recently sold to the New York Giants by the Portsmouth, Va. team, will regret to learn that he met with a serious accident while Zanesville against Massillon, Sunday, In the third inning of the

game, which was played in Zanesville. Lucus, in throwing a curve ball broke the bone of his pitching arm between the elbow and After the bone snapped Lucas fell

to the ground writing in pain and

That the fans appreciate what is shown by the fact that the handsome sum of \$280 was raised and presented to him after they learned

that he had broken his arm, The Giants paid \$15,000 for Lu-

cas and the injury he suffered yesterday may prevent him from pitching another game, Massillon had only made one hit

off Lucas when he was injured Massillon won the game off his

Mr. Moulton

home at 3908 Hutchins street. Mr. urrection of the body? and Mrs. (ampbell are now residing 3. (a)—What King was a leper? in Pittsburg. (b)—What prophetess was a leper?

Three Boys Are Missing The police were requested Mon-Islace Sunday night.

day to ald in the search for n trio of boys, Millard Kuapper 15, disappearance of the youths and Millard Roberts 12 and George the authorities of nearby cities Barker 12, who have been missing were asked to keep a lobkout for from their homes on the Hillton the runaway lads.

Relatives are alarmed over the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

was assisted off the field. Later were emphasized in the Bible school. The C. E. will also change the hour an X-ray showed that the break and church service of First Caristian for meeting to six o'clock. was a square one about four inches Sunday, one being that promotion day | John R. Williams will lead the would be the second Sunday in October instead of the first Sunday, the Thursday afternoon Class Three of be put on next Sunday afternoon and another to give time for further im- will meet in final rehearsal before provements on the program.

ning next Sunday evening the Sun-cured to take the entire choir to the day evening service would start at Nail city and they will be assigned seven o'clock instead of 7:30 as has Thursday evening.

A few important announcements; been the hour during the summer.

Thursday evening 7:30 the choir going to Ironton on Friday evening

UNITED. BRETHREN CHURCH NEWS

during the closing exercises of the school next Sunday:

1. Who was it that blessed a purposely blessed a younger brother? is important and all should be pres 2. What is the first statement ent.

made in the Bible concerning the res-

Save

A Little

Each

Week

Savings Message No. 8

either built or bought through the aid of some building

association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company,

Gallia Street on the Square, has aided many during its

thirty two years of doing business. It has also paid its

members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The

Building Associations of Portsmouth will make our city

continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings

with them. Why not remember the company which

helped you get a home and place your savings with it.

Absolute safety and six per cent income is assured.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN

COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square

Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M.

Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were

mits the following to be answered -What servant was a leper? Tuesday evening at seven-thirty all the class secretaries will meet at the church with the enrollment secretary Buys Home 1. Who was it that blessed a church with the enrollment secretary younger brother by mistake and who to plan the work for the year. This

> Wednesday evening at seven-thirty Mr. Walter McCarty will lead the prayer service. A good meeting is assured and a large number should be

> > Friday evening an effort will be made to get out a full choir to practice special music for the Sunday ser ricts and also for the District Rally that will be held at the church Wednesday, October the fourth, morning, afternoon and evening. Pastors and laymen from ten charges in this district will be present and in addition to the Conference SuperIntendent Dr. J. H. Harris, President W. G. Clippin ger, of Otterbein; Dr. C. H. Greshman, Dr. E. E. Burtner and Rev. A. B. Cox will be present. The evening service will be in the nature of an Otterbein Rally and the Portsmouth Alumni will plan special features for this service. The entire membership is urged to be present.

Next Sunday being the first Sunday in October the doors of the church will be open for the reception of new members. Persons knowing of candidates for membership, should report same to the church office

Mansion Burned: Plantation Destroyed

LONDON, Sept. 25,-(By the Asociated Press). The Marquis of Lausdowne informs the Times that his mansion at Derreen, County Ker- the Associated Press .- The political the attitude of the people new is one ry. Ireland, has been looted and campaign opens "with the trend un- of protest against the conditions deon his estate destroyed. He says he party", Senator Waish, of Massachu: (fon." is anaware whether the outrage was setts, chairman of the Democratic

served as governor general of Canada making and political conferences. and later of India, His Kerry eslates have long been in the family and with them he inherited the title of Farl of Kerry,

held Sunday noon in the large dining a token of appreciation of their a number of her friends in the local

in a musical education. The Aux- by Colonel Bell in charge of the boys' itiary will adopt the two girls and band of the Home. The boys' band played here in June during the State Encampment of the Spanish War The presentation exercises were Veterans. The gift of the piano is hall in the Administration Building, efforts.

which is to be used to start two girls The piano and check were accepted

erans. In addition to the present Camp was also present as were also from the Camp the Auxiliary of this State Commander A. D. Alcorn and city gave to the Home a check for \$50 wife of Cincinnati.

show. After chapel Sunday morning of Chief Justice C. T. Marshall of the various buildings were thrown the Ohio Supreme Court. open for inspection. In the afternoon the boys staged a dress parade that judges who are being sent to Cleve-you them many compliments. The land in an effort to relieve a conlocal men and women were royally englestion of the trial docket in the fertained and have nothing but words | Cuyahoga county Common Pleas of praise for Colonel Garver and wife courts. Judges Will P. Stephenson, of

2Miss Nan Spencer of Portsmouth is secretary at the Home and she met assigned to hold court there.

To Confer With Golf Architect

John F. Wilhelm, Marvin C. Clark parchitect. He will be consulted about pauthority as Mr. Ross, who just

ras brief.

pay for their education in music. The

\$50 is a start in this work.

and Fred Manning of the Portsmouth the beautiful new course the Golf happens to be in the Capital City Club will soon establish on the West Golf Club left Monday afternoon for Side. The committee no doubt will at this time. Columbus, where they will confer have an interesting report to make with Donald Ross, a famous golf after conferring with so high a golf

The quartet who gave the names of

Thousands Visit Relic Room

That the relic room of the Page-jurday was 3616. Up until five jing to get in more than 2400 had

Saturday only. The total number 5 until 9 in the evening when the three days the room has been open

of persons visiting the place Sat- place was closed with more want- over 4500 people have visited it.

Beer Advocates File Argument

and Chillicothe streets. The newly

decorated church was used for the

Judge McCall's Municipal court that he was under the influence of assessed the costs.

the aid of her mother when Roberts For disorderly conduct Richard fendants were rewas fighting her. Roberts explained Bostick, Front and Waller street, was own recognizance.

session of police court this afternoon, assault complaint was not pressed.

toxication when he admitted striking at the Auditorium late Saturday night

his stepdaughter. Sylvia Downs, 17. for disorderly conduct, forfeited their

ant is a place of much interest is o'clock Saturday nearly 1200 had

shown by the attendance figures for visited the relic room and from

Car Abandoned On West Side

The police Monday were endeavor- | Dry Run after it had turned over on

ing to learn the name of the owner of its side and was damaged consid-

CHURCH HANDSOM ELY REDECORATED

Contracting painters McCarthy and [tral Preshyterian church, Seventh

Sunday School Attendance

Sunday the Bible school attendance, First Presbyterian

last week's record. The attendance Bigelow

Second Presbyterian 516 Kendall Avenue Baptist 92

telegram today from G. D. Brooks, telegram to Superintendent Brooks

of the the Portsmonth Pageant.

B. & O. TO RUN EXTRA

the Ford machine, which was abau-

Brown have completed the work of

school had rally day Suuday.

This week's record:

First Christian

dened on the West Side road near erably.

other night because she went to bonds by failing to appear for trial.

geant crowd on the street. The conference will be held at the Chittenden Hotel there tenight.

Evelyn Whitman and Mona Cassidy

charged with statutory offenses, were

fendants were released upon their

viewed the exhibits. During the

Town Boys Tame; Police Docket Light

Ella May Winn, negress recently convicted by a jury in Common pleas court of shooting chr husband Joseph Winn, with intent to wound, and sentenced to the Reformatory for Women at Marysville, was taken to the institution Monday by Sheriff docket Monday was rather "light" liquor at the time and on his promise against Bostick filed by J. Whistman and as a consequence the regular to refrain from further trouble the 1202 Front street, grew out of an altercation between the men over the

Departs For Cincinnati N

throwing of some water from an up-Charles Roberts 1151 Twelfth Glen Davis, John Barker, Evelyn stairs window which splashed on street, was fined \$5 and costs for in- Winters and Marie Johnson, arrested Bostick. Wanzer Rickey, federal probibiion officer, who came home Saturday to spend the week-end with his family, departed this afternoon for Cincinnati, where he will be stacontinued for one week and the detioned for a few days. He has been operating in Dayton for the past

> Liquor Offenders Seek Parole Applications were filed with the county auditor for the release on arole of John Reed, of Virginia : Ray Jackson and Pete Rollins of Jackson Fork; Henry Hardin of Scioto Furince; Bert Lane of New Boston; Don Odle of Turkey Creek and Harry Mawho have been incarcerated in the county jail from three mouths down

Prosecutor George W. Sheppard approved the applications which provide that the applicant must make a substantial payment of the fine assesse before his release and pay the remainder in monthly installments. The applications will be presented

to the commissioners for their considof the proposal with the secretary of eration at their meeting Tuesday.

Stillers Fined

For manufacturing liquor unlaw-fully, fines amounting to \$1000 were inposed on Richard Combs. 27. J. C. Boss" Oppy. 40, and Charles Conschafsky, 52, al lof Tick Ridge, Brush Creek township, by Squire Morgan Monday under their, admission of Combs drew the heaviest pensenting the Association Opposed to alty, \$500 and Oppy and Conschafsky Prohibition. It sets out six reasons were ordered to pay \$300 and \$200

> The trie were taken into custedy when surprised by Deputy Sheriff Frank Bennett and Wanzer Rickey,

340 lawfully acquired, not intended for a quantity of mash and several hun-

The argument stresses that propoporters do not want the return of He will go to Columbus Tuesday to

finned sale of noisonous beverages." It also is for the purpose of making

legal the use of beverages containing Fred Kitchen, 21, showworker, city, not more than 2.75 per cent of alco- and Cecile Puckett, 20, city. Rev. O.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press)-Proponents of the beer and light wine amendment today filed their argument in support state, for circulation among the voters of the state, during the preelection campaign. An argument prepared by the amendment's opponents is also to be sent out in the same

The pre-amendment statement sigued by F. W. Marcolin, Henry Sherman and William L. Day, repre for voting for the proposal. They

The legal use of mild and healthful deverages in the homes. "2. To limit the market of poison reddling bootleggers.

398 for possession of eider and home

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ing rally days. First Evangelical is Grandview Avenue Christian ... 225 and search.

will into Ohio to replace the purest of his minor daughter.

TRAINS DURING PAGEANI

respectively.

federal officer, early Sunday more ing while at work operating a whiskey making outfit in the Tick Ridge

The officers seized the still and several quarts of liquor and destroyed dred pounds of ice which the stillers

Unable to pay up the prisoners were remanded to jail. Oppy, who is a former magistrate, only recently was released fro being confined in the prison a year To help bring peace and good for contributing to the delinquency

At Ashland Today

Attorney W. R. Sprague motored to Ashland Monday on legal business. old saloon comittions nor the con- be at the bedside of his mother who

Marriage License

Beauty Contest Winner



No wonder Miss Ruth Jane Bradshaw, of Denver, Col, smiles! She has just been declared the winner in a magazine beauty contest. Miss Bradshaw is just 18 and has wen several beauty contests. She plans breaking into the movies.

SOCIETY

Hewitt of Sixth and Lincoln street had as week-end guests Mrs. W. Judge James S. Thomas departed Evans of Mt. Hope, W. Va., W Over fifty members of Peerless The young people were all scatted at | The local persons arrived at the Sunday afternoon for Cleveland for James Wilson and daughter. Fis their Auxiliary were at the Soldiers' Harry W. Mathlott of the local Camp tertained at the campus picture he will hold court under assignment and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia introduced Past State Commander and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia introduced Past State Commander at the campus picture he will hold court under assignment ence, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gisla

of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hinge a

The local jurist is one of several daughter Garnet of Nauron leave the first of October for Plas City, Florida, where Mr. Hinze h purchased a fine orange grove. To will be joined November first by and Mrs. Landon Wells and M West Union, and W. A. Joseph, of Tommle Goldfish of the West SM Batavia, are among other jurists who will make their future hemat from Southern Ohio, who have been

One of the most enjoyable

vas spent Sunday, Sept. 24 when m ntives and friends gathered to spen the Court House will not be closed the day with Mr. and Mrs. C Hinze of Nauvoo. At twelve-thirty during the pageant Tuesday aftersumptuous dinner was served to h Officials and their clerks have arfollowing guests: Mr. and Mr. ranged to keep the offices open for Sarey Hinze and daughter Garnet s business during the week, relieving Nauvoo, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dennin each other on different days so that and daughter, Helen, of South We all may see the big exhibition at ster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Illi at York Park and mingle with the padaughters, Louise and Dorothy, Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coo and sons, Forest, Edward and Paul and daughters, Dorls and Imogen of Nauvoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. George and sons, Virgil, Forest Frank and Billie and daughter Cath rine of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mn. Homer Hinze and sons Kennet Adrain and Vaughn of Nauros, M. and Mrs. Leslie Denning, Son Wayne and Charles, and daughter Mary, Elizabeth, Olive and Elion of the West Side, Mr. Carl Hill Nauvoo and Miss Mildred Brooks

> The prize for eating the most chicken was won by G. P. Denning and one for eating the most ple wa won by Roy Cook. The remainder of the afternoon

Varivoo.

spent in singing and music. Miss Hazel Geibel and Miss Etc. yn Billian have returned from

triends in Barboursville, W. Va. Mrs. C. A. Burt of Akron b come for a visit with her daughlers Mrs. William West, of John street and Mrs. C. A. Edwards, of Conf.

week-end visit with relatives a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker Columbus are spending a few dep with relatives and friends in the city and the West Side.

Miss Virgle Inlow will leave som for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will make her future home with relative

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melcher will celebrate their Golden Wedding A alversary at their home, 1828 Fl dlay street, tomorrow. Mr. and Mr. Melcher (Mary Allbach) were m ried in St. Mary's church in 187 and have been residents of this di practically ever since. They have five children, and fifteen grandell dren, who will help them celebr the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Me ther are among the most highly spected residents of the city.

Mrs. Harry M. Brooks (Berth Staiger) of Columbus is the Pagest wek guest of her sister, Miss Lug Staiger of Ninth street.

Kiwanians

To Meet

the Associated Press) -- Kiwari from all parts of the state gathered here today to attend the fifth annua convention of Kiwanis Clubs of the Ohio district, which will open its bus iness session tomorrow. It is expected that by tonight a thousand delegates with their wives, will be in the city.

The convention will come to a clos-Wednesday.

Deny Liberty To Eight Of Indicted Men

he Associated Press) - Circuit Juke Hartwell today granted applications for the recluse on bond of 36 of the 44 men indicted for murder in em nection with the Herrin mine killing but desired liberty to the remaining eight. The judge acted on the applications after attorneys for the mines union promised to surrender dess f-Childers and Oscar Howard, the two charged with murder who have not icen arrested. Bankers and business men of He

rin and some merchants from Carletville were in court prepared to furnish the bonds, which will total \$3% 000. Six will be allowed freein on \$20,000 band each, 20 on \$10,00 bond each and ten on \$5,000 km

Hotel Managers To Hold Meeting

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25,5 the Associated Press) -- Hotel matgers of Buffalo, Detroit. Idei Cleveland and Northern Ohio temp and six hotel commissioners for the Province of Ontario will meet here ! day to organize the Great Lab Tours' Association. for the purper of attracting thousands of tourists if the Great Lakes region next summer The organization will be similar the Empire Tours' Association New York State.

May Have Joined Treatrical Trees MARION, O., Dorothy Cookside 14. And Mabel McClung, have been missing from their homes since it day, according to police who believe they ran away to Join a theatres

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Darkson 103 Officere street are the parents of a buby daughter born this morning Mr. Davisson is a Selby shoe factor cupleye,

Trend Toward Democratic Party, Claims Senator Walsh

burned and the valuable plantations mistakably toward the Democratic veloped by the present administracommitted by Free Staters or Re-senatorial campaign committee, said for Walsh said the brightest Demtoday upon leaving for a long cross occasic prospects seemed to be in The Murquis of Lansdowne has continental trip devoted to speech New York and New Jersey.

counteract the present movement, re- morrow, Senator Walsh will be at mains to be seen," said Senator Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28, thence, Walsh, "They may to some extent, Journeying westward,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, -(By but the primary elections show that In the senatorial campaign, Sena

After addressing the Democratic "Whether the Republicans can convention at Springfield, Mass., to-

Sampson To Fill Vacancy WAVERLY, O., Sept. 23-At a caused by the withdrawal of County meeting of the Republican County Treasurer Jacob C. Slavens. On ac-

vacancy on the Republican ticket, Treasurer to succeed himself. Flour Mills To Close

Central Committee held here, W. A. count of recent developments Mr.

Sampson of Piketon was chosen from | Stavens demod it expedient to with-

a list of four candidates to fill the draw from the race for County

street and the P. H. Harsha mill on

hameer of Commerce received a

superintendent of the B. & O. at Ciu-

cinimiti, notifying him that B. & O.

passenger trains discontinued re-

cently would be run the three days of least.

It was stated this afternoon that, Eighth street would close at noon the Gehres flour mill on Fourth Wednesday to permit their employes to attend the Pageaut.

President Frick recently sent a

requesting that the two trains be

put back on for the three days at

Auto Stolen From Garage

A Ford touring car belonging to police in reporting the theft Mon-George V. Agee, N. & W. engineer, day. George V. Agee, N. & W. engineer.

The thief entered the garage was stolen Sunday night from the through the use of a duplicate key garage in the rear of his home, and drove away the machine which 607 Grandview avenue, he told the carried license No. 550,444,



To Our Patrons

This Theatre will be closed Tuesday afternoon (Merchant's Pageaint Day) will open in the evening at 7:00.

Everybody Goes To The Pageant

Fire Destroys Church Near Fullerton

The Sunshine M. E. church, & located in Sunshine, Ky., back of Fullerton caught Sunday evening at 11 e'clock and was soon reduced to ashes. When a neighbor, Edward Nichols discovered the fire, the church was in roins and it was

brigade. There had been no fire in the church for some time and the trustees will investigate the fire from all angles. The church had no regular pas-

To Improve Roads In Scioto, Adams Co. Twenty four and one half miles of cently held a meeting at West Union toto county is to get thirteen miles

proved road is scheduled for the According to Mr. Haussermann's improved extending from the west markers for his part in the win. Shatic-Pacific Highway in Adams, map of proposed highway improve ioto and Clermont county in 1923, ment for 1923. Adams county gets cording to John Haussermann, seven miles of the A-P Highway imis ident of the Ohio Division of the proved. This seven miles runs from P Highway Association, who re- Rome to the Scioto county line, Sci-

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county line to Friendship Clermont county is scheduled to receive four

and one-half miles. Brown county is not expected to ret anything on this road as there that the cup would now be en route to has not been any activity on the part of promoters of the road through that

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The Irish Free State has been too busy to issue its own stamps at it's using British ones with an inscription in Gaelic stamped on them. These characters originated almost 2000 years ago. Notice that the post-

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scure the question of who shall pay

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the lesses,-Washington Star

Agitation of the question, "Who

resurrection, he declared.

BERLIN, Sept. 25,-(By the As-) a large part at home, that Germany is sociated Press)-The healing of Eu- fully prosperous and that her econ rope's ills is possible only through omic the aid of America, but she will not there is no unemployment in the help so long as she is convinced that I many and the demand is greater that Germany as well as Russia and Aus-1 the production yet the contrary is tria "is infected with the intellectual actually the case. Germany is selling malady of socialism," says a state- and squandering that which sho ment by Dr. Carl Friederich Von Sie- stored in former years and is pre-Dr. Von Siemens is an industrial magnate, a Democratic member of the Reichstag and a member of the imperial economy council.

"If we ourselves have not the pow er to overcome this sickness," he warns the Gormans, "then America will consider it essential that the cen ter of epidemic be isolated and the iliness permitted to abote of itself as a lesson of warning for other peo

He says it appears abroad and in

Huntington Golfers Win Tournament

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Saturday which was won by golfers Fuller Victory perched on the banner of

he Booster golfers in the great tristate fournament staged yesterday on the beautiful Guyan Country club course. There was quite a ripple of pleasure among the golf folks when Ridge that the Hutington entry had won over their friendly rivals carry ing the colors of Ashland and Ports mouth in te liblue ribbon event c he 1922 season. The victory of the locals gives them permanent owner-ship of the huge silver trophy which now decorate a prominent place in the reception room of the Guyan Forty-two players took part it

How They Finished Huntington 61½ points. Ashland 41 points.

Portsmouth 32½ points. The sensational "shooting" of Frost, and J. H. Hawkins was the outstanding feature of the day. The older members of the Huutington team played some brilliant golf in streaks. but it was the "Rig Five" that rose to the occasion just in the nick of lumbus Tuesday, but will return time to cop the second "leg" on the there the first of the week, Miss silver cup-and the championship. Mary Williams is with her sister Frost, Parker. Murray and Swan at the hospital. turned in clean cards of 6 points each

Ashland, who were runners-up yesterday's play, were also holding one "leg" on the trophy. A victory for the Saturday would have meant the Bluegrass city. Ashland put up stubborn fight and were never out of the International league baseball the running-until tel last hole had been played. Stewart, with 6 points: Elaman, with 5½ and Tommy Wall, a former Huntington High school youth with 5, were the athletes that car ried the "hod" for the Kentuckians.

Bannon, Altsman and Harris were Portsmouth's best bets, but it takes more than three men to win a golf tilte, especially when stacked against the very cream of the link stars of the tri-state sector. Bannon was high gunner for the Flood Wall

delegation with 5½ points; Altsman annexed 5 talties and William Harris kicked in with 3½.

It was No. 17, one of the finest greens of them all, that the players numped into the most trouble. It is very simple green to play if you irive the ball straight away, but the gutta percha happens to skid to the right or the left the player is going to find himself in a decided "pam." Hole 17 was an 18-karat score-wrecker to the Ashland and Portsmouth entries. It didn't bely he scores of the Huntington players o any notice the extent. Huntington

), M. Parker . H. Murray Hawkins

I. L. Barker

Tom Wall

. Jones

Joirh Warner

F. M. Hawkins

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Columbus, a few days ago, remains Cordell "Pollyanna" Hull, he doing fairly well considering her weakened condition prior to the opturns from Malne.—Birmingbam Age eration, Rev. Dibert came from Co-

ere shipped to a Huntington hotel.

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Book 2, page 145, of the Record of
Glats, Scioto County, Ohio, Said premises have no number and are located
on north side of Granite street east
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I, J. W. Wamsley, Cashier

1, J. W. Wamsley, Cashter of the above named Otway Savings Bank desclemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ment is true to the sees of ledge and belief.

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No arrests were made. Yates dis

appeared as the raiders approached and Marthe, my maid." the whiskey cache. A wairant for his arrest was issued today.

The corn field cache is not more jugs, it took federal prohibition than 100 yards from the creek bed agents and county officials three liquor vault in which 100 gaillons of moonshine were found night before

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The reformed cracksman.
MICHAEL LANYARD, known to the police as the LONE WOLF, is attempting to recover the stolen lewels of

EVE DE MONTALAIS, the woman

rn France, where he rescued her rom robbery at the hands of the orntal Parisian Apache, OUPONT, believes that the jewels were stolen by a motoring party

consisting of the American. HITAKER MONK: his secretary, HINUIT: the latter's brother,

COUNT AND COUNTESS DE LORGNES.

De Lorgnes is murdered by Duout, Later, in Paris, Lanyard finds the countess, learns that her real

name as LIANE DELORME, and enters her | Lanyard conferred with Jules through house to discover the jewels. He the window. finds her being throttled to death

GO ON WITH THE STORY (Continued From Our Last Issue) (CHAPTER XVII

The Champagne Bombardment THE next morning Lanyard lay luxuriously bedded and with a single problem to nurse: What had her pillow advised Liane

Liane was amply able to surprise im, and did. It was without ceremony that she

walked in on him at length.

"Well, my dear friend!" she said
gravely, halting by the bedside, "do
you feel able to travel?" "Travel?" Lanyard made a face of

"Are you then in such haste to be rid of me. Liane?" "Not at all.

Liane found herself a chair and accepted a cigaret.

And where do we go, made moiselle?"

"To Cherbourg, there to take a steamer for New York." Fertunately it was Lanyard's cue to register shock.

"But, my deur friend, why Ameri-"You gave me credit for having some little influence in this world of

Paris. I have used it. What I have learned enables me to assure you that the Montalais jewels are on their way to America.

"But if I am to sail for America "Tomorrow, from Cherbourg, at

eight in the morning." "How am I to get my passport

"I have seen to that. You are no longer Paul Martin alias Andre Duchemin, but Paul Delorme, my invalid brother, still suffering from bonorable wounds sustained in the Great War."

Liane Delorme threw, away her "You understand. igaret and rose. ve leave as soon as you are dressed?"

"Perfectly. By what train?", "By no train. We motor to Cher-

She was at the door when Lauyard stayed her with, "One moment, Linne! What about Dupont?" Simple mention of the man was enough to make the weman wince

and lose color. "Well, what of him?" "Have you reflected that, since Dupont got in after you came home. i his accomplice in your household is most probably one of these

up at that hour. Who were they?
"Only two. The footman. I Indexerrors, my maio.

Lauyard said. "Open that door," in a tone shurp with such authority that Liane Deforme instinctively obeyed. The woman whom Lanyard

had seen that morning coming down the stairs with the lighted candle entered rather precipitately. "Pardon, madame," she murmured, and paused. "I was about to knock."

Marthe hinted at rather than executed a courtesy and withdrew. Liane shut the door behind her, and reapproached the bed, trembling with anger. You mean to take her with you?

"I did, until this happened." "And now will you tell me that upont knows nothing of your infeution to motor to Cherhourg to

"No....." Disconsolate. Liane sank down into the chair. "Now I dare not go," she mused aloud. "Yet What am I to do?" I must: What am I to do?" evonrage, little sister: It is I who have an idea." Liane lifted a

gaze of mure inquiry.
"What automobile are you using for our trip this afterneon?

"My limousine for you and me." "And Marthe; how is she to make "In the touring car, which fol

ows us with our luggage.
"Who drives the limousine?" The woman hesitated, looked uside,

"As a matter of fact, monsieur," she said bastily, "it is the boy who drove us through the Cevennes, Monsienr Monk asked me to keep him pending his return to France.

Lanyard had the grace to keep a straight face. He nodded gravely, "You make it all perfectly clear. hitle sister.

"Here is the plan. At the last oment you will decide to take Leen dth you "Toward evening we will let the

ouring car catch up. We will exhange ears with Marthe and Leon, eaving the latter to bring on the limeusine while Jules drives for us. Whatever happens then, we may feel sure the tenring car will get off

It was four o'clock when the expedition for Cherbourg left the door of Linne's town house. The linner sine was leading with Jules at its wheel; the touring car trailing, with the footman, Leon, as driver, In St. Germain-en-Laye Lanyard

first naticed the gray touring car.
It steed incongruently round the corner, at the deer of wine shop: the fat-faced man of Lyons was lounging in the door, sucking at a essured and watching the traffic.

Lanyard said nothing at the time lmt later, when a long stretch of straight road gave him the chance verified his susplelous by looking back to see the gray car larking ma

visable to have a little engine trou-

"Very good, sir." said Jules without fooking round. Then added in a voice of complete respect: "Quite so, sir. What's the idea?" "I presume you set some value on

"Plumb crazy about it." Mademoiselle Delorme and I are afflicted with the same idiosyncrasy. We want to save our lives, and we don't mind saving yours at the same time. In a gray car which has been following us ever since we left St. Germain, is the man who-I believe the Delorme touring car driven by -murdered Monsieur le Comte de Leon keeping a quarter of a mile in Lorgnes on the Lyons express, and murder Mademoiselle Delarme. "And I suppose that, in his big-

most of the light hours of that long hearted, evening, despite the terrific pace wouldn't wholesaler's wouldn't mind making a bag of the which Jules set in the open country. lot of us tonight." "I'm afraid you are right. At about seven they dired from "I'm afraid you are right. Our the hamper which, with Liane's plan is to change cars with Leon jewel case in its leather disguise of and Marthe; the gray car will pass

all the limousine's load of luggage, shift: then you, mademoiselle and I Lanyard passed sandwiches through follow in the touring car, the others Janjard passed sandwiches through the front window to Jules, who in the limousine."

munched them while driving like a "Ah-h!" Jules used the tone of speed maniac, and with the same one who perceives enlightenment as a blinding flash. "Marthe and Leon on the dirty work, too, eh."

A luminous like twilight vied with the treet lamps of Caen when the limousine rolled through the city. "bus tonight."

The plan was carried out in seburb of Caen; the gray touring "Beyond the town," he said, "you car tere by in a cloud of dust as will stop. I think it would be ad- Lanyard and Liane shifted to the

touring car with Jules as driver. Lanyard established himself in the



How "Five minutes, madame,

akes his time about it. They drew away from the limonsine so quickly that in thirty seconds its headlights were all that marked

Its stand.

Leon and Marthe pass us."

ering past the bend, and lay horizonal with the road as the car bore

"Shoot, Jules-follow his rear

imp," cried Lanyard.

The car swung out into the main ly demanded: "What is it?" amp," cried Lanyard. Far ahead the red sardonic eye of the rear of the limouof keeping it in sight.

They were swooping down a long the fondled the pistol which dules grade with a sharp turn at the both had handed him: "Now before they im, when somewhere on shead, there sounded a grinding crash, the got! noise of a stout fabric rent and crushed with the clash and clatter "Easy." Lanyard cautioned -- "and

ready with the lights."

Below, at the foot of the hill, the bendlights of another car, standing at some distance and to the right of the road, furnished lurid illumination to the theater of disaster.

Something, its nature just then Under The Knife mysterious, had apparently caused Este Davis, teacher of Lucasville Leon to lose control of the heavy was operated upon yesterday more car, so that it had skilded into a ling for the removal of his tonsils by swarming round the wreck. Two Hospital.

lights. There was no tall light visible on the road before them. Lanyard others having their gallantry in performing like service for the maid re-

touched Jules on the shoulder.

"Switch off your lights." he said warded by a torrent of vituperative "all of them. Then find a place denunciation, half hysterical and where we can turn off and wait till wholly infuriated. By the freedom of her gestures Jules picked out the mouth of a which was revaled only by that of nerrow lane, stopped, and backed her language, the disheveled, storm-

In four minutes by Lanyard's uninjured. And in another moment watch, a blue-white glare leapt quivward the others. Lanyard drew attention to a dash serpentine line that lay like a dead snake upon the lighted surface of

"An old trick," Lauyard explained "A wire cable stretched across the sine leered as if mocking their hopes road, about as high as the middle of the windshield."

> wake up, Jules-give her all she's Jules released the brakes, were making forty miles an hear when thre struck the level and

thundered past the group.
(Continued in Our Next Issue) Flag Brand Canned fruits and veg-

etables, best quality in America, -Advertisement 25-3

ditch and capsized. Four men were Dr. Albert Berndt at the Hompstead



Second Only To The Pageant Is Our Galaxy Of Autumn Styles

Concurrent with the Pageant of Portsmouth will be our annual Fall style week and opening. At this time Andersons' store reveals the newest modes in all their rare beauty for the individual and the home.

Every Floor Bids You Welcome

Every floor and department throughout the big store is dressed in its best and putting its best foot forward as usual, for this occasion,

The great ready-to-wear floor revealing the crystalized inspirations of the foremost modistes is the cynosure for all feminine eyes. It is here that the woman can revel in the review of modes which reveal more changes and more features to admire than has been present in several seasons.

The millinery with its bevies of new creations, scores of which have already found their ways to be crowning giories of as many heads, will be one of the leading attractions.

The First Floor In Bloom

Where could you expect to find a more charming and complete showing of dress accessories, silks, dress goods, trimmings, and foot-wear than Andersons' first floor display? And now for Style Week it seems that the new autumn and winter merchandise adds zest to the visits of the hundreds of shoppers that appear here daily.

All Portsmouth People and Visitors to the City during Pageant Week are cordially invited to Andersons' Store.





Miss List is the daughter of Mr.

Mr. Stanton is the son of Mrs.

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Charles Turley of Woodlawn, Pa.

Howard Russell and Russell Rob-

were accompanied home by James

Ellison, who will visit at the Russell

home until after the Troisa-Trois

dance on Tuesday evening, October

third, in Baesman's Dancing Acad-

*+++ David Lawrence is the name

given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

James P. O'Keefe (Elsie Wagner).

of 1815 Seventh street, who was

christened Sunday at Holy Redeemer

church by Rev. J. E. McGuirk. Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, uncle

and aunt of the lmby, served as

sponsors. At six o'clock an elegant

diuner was served at the O'Keefe

Mrs. James E. Starlin of 1323

Park avenue, who has been seriously

ill with nervous prostration, is now

Miss Alice Barry of Columbus was

the week-end guest of her grand-

mother, Mrs. Richard Barry, of 940

Rev. Thomas Patterson, arrived here

attnded the funeral services of a rel-

ative, James Adams, aged 14, who

was buried in Columbus. Saturday.

Mrs. Patterson is the guest of Mrs.

T. M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs-

A. E. Everard of Franklin avenue.

Miss Margaret Flynn of Brunner's

a delightful visit with friends in

Miss Rosa Rickey of Second street.

A weiner roast will be enjoyed by

the Opportunity Auxiliary of the

Second Presbyterian church Friday

evening, September 29th, at the

home of Miss Margaret Briggs, on

expect to attend should notify. Mrs

Mr. William Wylie Young, who

has been the assistant pastor of the

nest year, will leave tomorrow for

New York City, where he will be a

student at the Bible Seminary, Sun-

day Mr. Young filled the pulpit in

the First Presbyterian church for

Rev. William H. Gleiser, who is re-

cuperating from an operation for ap-

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THITE is the bride's color

in most parts of the coun

try. But in Tunis the bride

never wears white as it is re-

garded as the color of death.

Likewise, the bride avoids

It is considered had form on

the part of any of the guests

to come garbed in white, as

this also is considered un-

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MARRIAGE

A LA MODE

white flowers.

lucky for the bride.

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the West Side. All the girls

Henry Heer by Wednesday

Gallia street.

Columbus.

home, covers being laid for twelve.



Miss Dolly Wise

nony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, cure The Daily Times, Portschouth, Obio.

DEAR DOLLY-I am a good look-| odesn't happen pretty soon, you can | vice and let this boy and girl strictly ing married woman and I like to hear me scream clear down at the alone. If he cared for you how "gad about," but my husband has Times office. settled down, and he doesn't care 10 go with me. Am I justified in get it out of your system you will would not like it, and therefore another gentleman feel better. You are not justified in should not try to steal him from the and Mrs. Joseph F. List, prominent couple will make their home in this friend or should I sit and read or getting another man. You can't other girl, Besides you could not residents of Sardinia. Ohio, She keit or just twirl my thumbs and manage the man you have. If you force his fancy to turn to you, no has made her home in this city for book wise. Believe me, Dolly, mar- kept company with your husband for matter how you tried. If the boy did the past few years, being employed ried life is not half as exciting as any length of time before you mar- care for you, you would probably thought it would be. I thought it ried him, you surely knew what find him , quite different and be just one round of parties, kind of a man you were getting. If what you think he is, and you usual capacity as a business woman. dinners, shows 'n everything, but in- he didn't like to run around before would no longer care so much for She is a very beautiful and charming stend it is just one round of cook- he got married you can't expect him him. Then too, a girl of 16 is en- young lady and by her winsome maning washing dishes, sweeping, dust- to start out on a rampage now. If tirely too young to be worrying ner has attained a high degree of ing scrubbing, etc. My, what a wild he did run around, he must have about the boys. If you will devote popularity and an unusual measure vamp. If something swallowed an egg or he would not your spare time to your studies, of public esteem.

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS Pattern 3705 was used to make this design. It is cut in 7 sizes: 36. 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 6 3-4 yards of 27 inch materal. This model has good lines and practical style features. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The width at the foot is 2 14 yards.

Gingham, percale, flannelette, hallie, lawn, dimity, calico and chambrey are good for this design. Pattern malled to any address on ercipt of 10c in silver or stamps. and 2c extra for postage.

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- 2.8 gards., Price 10 cents. 3815, Girls' Dress

Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires in in pards of 36 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot

Cut in 7 sizes: 54, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust mea-Suc. A 38 inch size requires 7 5-8 yards of 32 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot, without over lapping portious, is

Cut in 4 Sizes: S. 10, 12 and 14 years, A 12 year size requires

1755 yards of 44 Inch material, Price 10 cents.

riage. If you are a dangerous vamp, maybe he is afraid to let you step out among them, and that is the for entertaining such thoughts. eason he will not take you anyvhere. If you can't prevail upon him to go with you, go out in the afternoon, and with your girl friends once in awhile in the evenings, but don't go with other men.

ious to me. I am not going to jump but no caramel. in the river, or do anything rash but I would like to win a boy friend away from another girl if possible. ome from a good family-better than the other girl and 1 can't understand why he prefers her to me. Picase advise me what to do about

A RORED WIFE would you like to have some other Go ahead and scream. When you girl take him away from you. You in October, have "settled" so soon after mar- you won't have much time to figure out how you can get this boy away Ellen Stanton of Ninth and Cay from his "best girl." Shame on you streets, and is a member of the Ohio

Dear Dolly-Would you please print me your favorite recipe for man, and by his exemplary life has chocolate pudding and also carmel THANK YOU

Chocolate Pudding-One quart of boiling milk poured over eight table-Dear Dolly-Who was the girl spoons of grated bread crumbs. Mrs. Leslie C. Turley of Second blowing the trumpet on the first Beat smooth, Add one tablespoon of street, page of Sunday's paper and also in corn starch dissolved in a little cold Thursday's paper. She looks like water, add the yelk of five eggs, someone I know but I can't place the whites of three well beaten, and WANT-TO-KNOW one cupful of sugar. Stir until it Milrded Warman of 1216 Summit thickens, flavor with a tenspoonful treet, posed for that picture. Her of vanilla, Pour into a buttered pudname was supposed to go under the ding dish and bake one hour in a cut, but I guess it got lost in the moderate oven. When cold frost with remaining two whites beaten stiff with two tablespoons white Dear Dolly-You may think this sugar and a teaspoon of vanilla, I question foolish but it is very ser- can give you a butter scotch pic,

New Boston Reader-I'd rather not He likes the other girl better than discuss politics in this column. Evhe does me, but I like him better ery one has a right to his or her than she likes him, so I think I own opinion in regard to politics. I would be justified in taking him have mine and you have yours, so away from her if I could, I am why not let your friend have his. good looking and dress well. I also There is always room for an argument; and if we started anything like that we would be arguing forever. Of course you know that old saying "Convince a man against his able to be up and around. will, he's of the same opinion still." SWEET SIXTEEN | People can be warm personal friends Don't do anything. Take my ad-leven if they are political enemies.



The swan song of the bathers is, warm September days. Those who water devotees—who have virtually lived in the rivers and creeks close by, regretfully see the handwriting in the water spelling cooler weather. Many took advantage of the ideal summer weather yesterday ocasion, wicker baskels and vases of breakdown, will soon enter the Seathem thither. Others took advantage of the wonderful day to enjoy a spin through the country, or a romp over the hills and through the val-

> Those who remained in the city journeyed to York Park and spent a very pleasant afternoon listening to the delightful band concert while trying out" the Pageant seats and taking in the wonderful scenic besuty of the Ohio river and Kentucky hills.

Mrs. George W. Breece opened this being sung during these fleeting week's social festivities with a charming bridge party this afternoon at her attractive home, 1935

The lower floor in the Breece home was handsomely decorated for the who is suffering with a nervous in the rooms where the guests were received for their play. Three tables took hands for bridge and several deasant hours spent at this delight-

Handsome trophies were awarded for high and low scores, and at five o'clock an elegant ice and salad course was served at the small tables. The afternoon was characterized by informality and thoroughly enjoyed by the Misses Gillie Aua Riley. Alice Vincent. Helen Hableman. Lena Appel and Virginia Alger of Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

Makes another, soon or late; Never yet was any marriage Entered in the book of Fate.

Of the patient pair that walt. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers spent

the week-end guest of relatives in this city.

ney's Lane, and son Ralph and daughter Nola have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson. of Winchester, Ohio.

Hutchins street. On this occasion Gillie Ann Riley of Porto Rice, who is visiting at the home of Miss friends.

Second Presbyterian church for the

Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles, Mrs. Raymond C. Wiltsee, Mrs. Paul Williams. Mrs. Eric Ferguson, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr., Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. James Breece, Mrs. Frank E. Adams and Mrs. David C. Williams (Rosemary Miller).

Every wedding, say's the proverb, But the names were also written

he week-end with Mr. and Henry Meyers of Coal Grove. Mrs. V. O. Stone of Ironton was

Mr. E. F. Robinson of 1114 Kin-

Announcement is made of the CORE MUSCLES marriage of Miss Belle Eden and Mr. Harold Clausing of this city, which was quietly solemnized on Saturday, September 23rd, at the home of Rev. Jeruld Culberson, pastor of the First Bristian church. The young bride was attired in a handsome new fall Mrs. Zeek Royse of the Terminals suit of navy blue, with hat and other accessories to correspond. Im- fer Marie of this city, mediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clausing left for the Louise List and Mr. Thomas Frank bride's home at Soldier, Ky. The Stanton were published for the first bride is the daughter of Mr. and time in Holy Redeemer church Sun- Mrs. Isaac Eden of Soldier Ky., and day morning by Rev. J. E. McGuirk, I the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and The marriage will take place carry Mrs. George Clausing of 2003 Sixth street, and is an employe of the Vul-

> Mr. Earl W. Rardin and daughter. Marcella, returned to their home in Columbus today, after a week-endvisit with his carents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Waller street. Mrs. Rardin will spend the week here with relatives and friends,

can Last Company. The young

Miss Martin Kelley of Springfield. Oldo, is expected tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Breece of 1935 Hutchins street.

The meeting of the Woman's Mis-Valley Wholesale Company, 739 sionary Society of Manly church, Fifth street. He is well known as scheduled to be held at the home of a successful and countar business Mrs. Scott Winters, 1220 Ninth won the respect of all who know him. street. Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until Friday. Members will please note is the guest of his parents. Mr. and change in the time of the meeting.

Miss Georgia Roberts of Third street has returned from an extended visit in Detroit, Mich., and hins have returned from a visit with Windsor, Canada. She was accomrelatives in Detroit, Mich. They panied home by Mrs. Fred Edgington of Detroit, Mich.

> Miss Edythe Roberts of Third street has returned home from Mt. Vernon, where she has been for her

Fourteen children were in attendance at the meeting of the Mauly King's Heralds and Home Guards held Saturday afternoon at the church. New mite boxes and stamp books for the year were given out by the leader, Mrs. Wm. F. Bierley. Refreshments of fruit were served by Avanel and Frank Bierley, after the usual program. The day's subjects were "India" and "The Negro in America."

Bans announcing the coming marriage of Miss Anna E. Coll and Mr. William Schaffer were appounced in Holy Redeemer church Sanday by Rev. J. E. McGuirk. The wedding will take place in Holy Redeemer church at seven o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, October 11th. Mrs. Thomas Patterson, wife of The arrenognas with the Arrival Patrick Coll, brother and sister-inlaw of the bride-elect.

Monday from Columbus, where she Miss Coll is the charming daughter of Mrs. Anna Coll of 1707 Eighth street, and until last Saturday, held a responsible position with the Excelsior Shoe Company.

Mr. Schaffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaffer of Carnegie. Pennsylvania He has been employed Dry Goods store, has returned from in this city for the past few months as an expert painter and grainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Glockner and Mrs. Byron Shriver and daughter, family and Mrs. Edward Glockner Miss Mary Shriver, of Second street I motored to Chillicothe Sunday and she named as honor guest Miss motored to West Union Sunday and attended the Diamond Inbilee serspent the day with relatives and | vices held at the St. Peter's church in that city.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray, accomstreet, spent today at the fine farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, near Haver-

Local friends of Mrs. George Mytinger of Chillicothe have re ceived invitations to a bridge-lunch eon to be given at her home. Carliste Hill, that city. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mytinger is a former resident of this city.



They all know the value of

same properties that make it so effective for skin troubles, make it ideal for

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Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Longfellow of J Fifth street have returned from a week's stay at Manle Grove Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty of intonogun had as guests Sunday their uephew, Burlen Evans, and Mrs. Inez Swords of Friendship; and Mrs. Sallie Bostwick and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern and family have returned to their hourin Cincinnati after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Haus of

home of Mr. and Mys. Fred Clarke Friday evening to bid her goodbye, before she leaves for her new home in Portsmouth, where she and her family will join Mr. Clarke who holds a responsible position with the Breece Manufacturing Company of that city. During the evening the guests presented her with a set of silver ten spoons, showing the love and esteem she holds in the hearts of her friends, who are sorry to see her leave the community .- Irontonian.

The following invitations were issued Saturday: Mrs. Robert S. Kyle

At Home Saturday, September thirtieth From three until five,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver of Hutchins street have refurned from a visit with relatives at Ruena Vista. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Time of 1824

Oakland avenue spent the week-end in Chillicothe, the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. ctables, best quality in America. Reynolds of East Main street.

Adventures Of The Twins

Nancy and Nick were having the of the sky," sighed Nancy.

They were in the Fairy Queen's very nicest place to ride you can Light Fingers. About twenty friends met at the immgine.

flat and smooth by the Moon.

Of course, some books say it's but it certainly doesn't look it. But anyway, that's where Nancy | and Nick were riding. wonderful things grov

alongside of the Milky Way, There's the Dreamland Tree, and a Christmas Tree, and a Wishing Tree, and a Penpermint Tree, and a Peanut Tree, and a Balloon Tree, and a lot No womler Nancy and Nick were

happy. "We'll soon have to go down out

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finest ride ever, It was better than Falry Queen will be wanting her riding on a merry-go-round and get- automobile and she'll think we are never coming."

magic automobile, rolling along the little did Nick dream, that a pale nice, smooth, white Milky Way up of eyes were watching them. A in the sky. And let me tell you, pair of bright, inischlerous eyes my dears, the Milky Way is the belonging to a bad little fairy called

Yes, sir! Light Fingers was hid-It is made of star-dusco mixed ing behind a queer little board with cloud vapor and then rolled house and neeping out at them. He bad a pocketful of sharp tacks and he was going to sprinkle them on made up of stars, great hig ones, the road before the Twins got

> He hummed to himself: Tum dam, te tum dum, te tum dum.

There never was any one smarter than me. Oh, tum dum, te tum dum, to

tum dam." " Hee, hee, hee! Here goes! Now for some fun!" And he reached for the tacks.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gilgen and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tailors and I. son, Carl, of Ninth street, and Mr. daughter, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knisley of Greenfield motored and Mrs. L. P. Gilgen of Elghth here Sunday and are the guests of street motored to Chillicothe Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. LeFevre of 808 and attended the Diamond Jubilee

cryices held in St. Peter's church Kodak The Pageant—Fowler's. -Advertisement 9-23-tf

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Millinery Showing

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We find pleasure in publishing this announcement, for it heralds an exposition of art in millinery execution, with all price extravagance removed. Your presence is cordially invited.

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Miss Farmer

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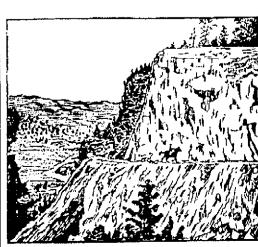
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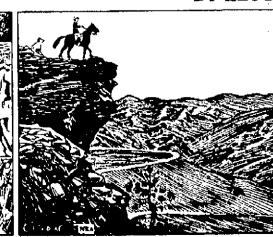
TACK, LIGHTANG, AND FRITHFUL FLIP WENT SLOWLY ON IN THE DIRECTION OF THE OLD MILL. THE TRIO WERE TRAVELLING THROUGH BERUTIFUL COUNTRY, SO JACK



PRESENTLY JACK CAME TO A ROCKY PASS AND WONDER-ED IF HE WAS GOING UP HILL. THE ROAD DID NOT SEEM TO BE VERY STEEP, BUT RIGHT RHEAD THE



THE LITTLE ADVENTURER FOON FOUND THE ROAD NARROW MOUNTOUN FROM MARROW MOUNTAIN LEDGE, AND JACK WAT GLAD HIS HORSE WAS SO STRONG AND SURE FOOTED. HOW-



ROCK PROJECTING FROM A HIS SURELY MUST BE LOST, THOUGHT LIBELY MUST BE LOFT THOUGHT JACK AT I SHOULD HAVE REACHED THE OLD MILL BY THU! THE (CONTINUED)

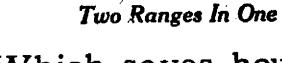
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THREATENS N. & W. BRIDGE

Officials of the N. & W. Monday (

were investigating a fire, which last dames were leaping high and it was high enough to reach the couch blotstering up the bridge today and might threatened to the up traffic on with considerable difficulty the windshape companies on N + W + 1.

night threatened to the up traffic on with considerable difficulty the the Cinchunati division by destroy fixing a wooden bridge near. Mineral No. 24, thus here at 11:20 from Cin. Telimati was compelled to run and that it was not due to incenduar linauent regains can be made,

SOCIETY

A most delightful afternoon was

pent at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Playd Lawson, 2101 Grant street,

Saturday, Sept. 23rd when a group

of children were invited to help cel-

deate the teath birthday anniver

mry of their daughter. Affee Marie.

Those present were: Mabel Cuttle.

ginia West, Lacile Storcy, Zelfanor

Rumbo, Francis Bishop, Margaret

Meachem, Kathryn Kalmer, Mada-

Norma Barr Most Popular Girl

the vote in the most popular girl under twelve, being re-counted this merning.

published in Sunday's paper, together with a list of prizes to be awarded.

Martha Daniels 27.870

BIRTHS

of Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Fifth Manning, Rup et Petts, James Me Nyorty degrees holen ergelige been will Mr. Anderson is a member Manning, Rup et Petts, James Me Nyorty degrees holen ergelige been will a Anderson Bros. company, Connell, Charles Boha, Paul Boho, regist (vi at Ayrkioyansk, Saberia, 1945). of The Anderson Bros. company.

The final vote in the trageant trope, drapting Contest is amounted today. GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD AT THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

contest, with over 97,000 votes to her day 8 mod 8 mody morning impress denses, Gerald Jordan, Carl Tucker, The prize to be awarded her sive graduation exercises were held. Parker Dann, Barl Calvert. Walter will be decided upon later. Other wine Ninety one children were graduated Loe Stabler, Charles Scherman, Edners in the Popularity Contest, were from the different departments, Fifty ward, Gills, Radiard, Marting, Ed. six Juniors were advanced to the ward St., Howard Berndt, William Girls' and Reys' department, Twenty- Mcixner. Richerd Stevens, Paul Pauline Cooper, Ruth Posten, Vis-The Standing of girls in the girl nine graduated trem the Pramary Hamer, Thomas Hamer, David Knounder 12 contest, resulted as follows: department and six went from the pert, Lowell Gan. The following children were gradu

Katherine Dains, Elva Harris, Mary McCoanell, Richard Jordan, Edward Alcore, Nellie Adles, Cleo Friend, mill, John Lewry, Edward Harts-

Lelah Shriver, Charlotte Gilmore, horn, David Bochm, Dorothy Horton, Ada Heli, Verena Withers, Cornelia aktherine Phillips, Rath Lake, John Moister, Mildred Dressler, Virginia Kellan, Garnet Johnson, Elizabeth William Conklin is the name given limns. Reese Luyd. Stephen Lake.

Gulford, Leona Ellison, Karl Wil Barley, Virginia Kaiser. to the son born Monday morning to Larl Fisher, Frank Regers. James Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Fifth.

At the Second Presbyteram, Suns Philip Rugless, John Ditz, William The afternoon was spent in playing games and in guessing contests. Deheious refreshments of her cream and cake were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Bess Lewis.

PRIMARY Rouald Bertram, Donabl Bertram, Charles Huns, John H. tis, Darlene Irein. Erelyn Long, Haranalis, Raymond Baner, Engene

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Distel have returned to their bome, Clifton Heights, Cincinnett after a visit with relatives and friends in Gas!

Mrs. Preston Davenport.

Mrs. Oth Grinshaw has returned to her home in Columbus after a week-end visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn of Sixth street. She came to see her new grand-daughter. Joan Mr. and Mrs. Quinn.

daughter, Miss Julia Law, of Second

West, Kathiya Bishop, Lonella Evans, guests of Leah and Jennie Mae Jenes of 619 Offnere street, a line Ames, Dorothy Lewis, Mirdred Welman, Margaret Lewis, Vera Beach Saturday night. Those enjoy-Moore, Junitita Moore, Erma Moore, ing the occasion were: Misses Kitty Mary Riddlebenger, Alice Kayser, Ridenour, Helen Shriver, Edith Paul Cooper, Edgar Fannia, Wayne Smith Temple Messer, Mildred Wer Davenport, Mrs. Earl Moore and uer, Evelya Campbell, Sybit Smith,

evening. October third, promises to be one of the most delightful affairs of the fall season. The dance will be held in Baesman's Dancing Academy with the famous "fen Virginians" Orchestra furnishing the music. The committee in charge of arrangements include Albert York, George Wilson, Howard Russell and Russell Robbins

Elimbeth Quinn, infant daughter of --++-The Misses Carrie and Alfreda Miller of Columbus and Miss Mary Baptist church will meet. Tuesday

Mithoff of Bryden Road, Columbus, evening, Sept. 26, with Miss Lillian are the charming house guests of Mhebell, 1527 Fourth street. Assist-Mr. and Mrs. George Law and ant hostesses will be Miss freme Skid-For the pleasure of Messrs, Chivis and Daniel Phillips and Maldwyn

jolly crowd of young people enjoyed was to have been held. Tuesday of a weiner roust at Light House this week at the church, has been Mr. and Mrs. Arch Schultz of this Mildred Purdom, Leah and Jennie city, Mr., and Mrs. Thomas Miller

Richenouv, Charles Baker, Daniel and Lintered to Waverly Sunday to see Clovis Phillips and Maldwyn Evans, the Lucasville-Waverly ball game Mrs. Charles Sommer is critically with the Lucasville team. at at her home, 1728 Pifth street.

swelling of the face is somewhat reduced but the left foot is twice its normal size from twisting when he

A LADY

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ALL THIS WEEK

A special representative from the Alca-

Souveniers For The Ladies

The largest display of stoves ever seen

in Portsmouth. Stoves of all kinds-gas

gas combinations, oil and oil combina-

tions, in fact any kind of stove you

Sold On Easy Terms

D. OF P. WILL HOLD MEETING HERE

Fallen Idol Is In Bed

PARIS, Sept. 25-Georges Carpen-I seemed to think he had nothing to

terday and deprived of his title as benefit of the picture men and that

heavyweight champion of Europe, he could "get" Siki when he wished.

should desire.

zar Factory is with us all this week.

was in bed today, battered and discouraged and watched over by his His manager, Francois Descamps, is already out, however, for a return match with the victori-"It is his fault. It is a good lesson for Georges," Descamps said this afternoon. "If Carpenter had not tried

OAK Hill, Sept. 25-The twelfth (

annual School of Instruction of Dis-

trict 16, Degree of Pocahonias, will

be held at Portsmouth October 28.

with White Rose Council No. 54.

entertaining.

to play with Siki he would not have been hit in the third round by a lucky punch that dazed him." Carpentier is blamed by all the sporting writers for taking the fight as a joke-

They remark that the ex-champion

"fresh as a rose. TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Mary E. Boyles of that coun-

District 16 includes the following

Carpentier passed a good night at

bonl, Descamps told visitors. The

fell for the last time. Even his

friends, however, do not claim that

Siki fouled him or that Georges could

The ex-champion's thumb is out of

commission and his right hand is

broken from the hard blows he placed

on Siki who came out of the fight

have continued the fight.

ter the hard hammering he got in the

councils: 11, 20, 39, 54, 75, 81 and

cil is District Deputy.

will have a party Tuesday afternoon teachers as well as old teachers and at 2 o'clock. This is their reward officers should be present.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening school last spring and will be given at 7:30. Let us have a good attend-

at the pastor's expense. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the church the Sunday school will be at Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. New officers will be elected for the coming boxy this week inciting the folks year, the school will be reorganized who haven't been coming regularly. for the graded lessons, and the teachers will be assigned their classes and services will be held at 7 o'clock.

Hazel Massie's Sunday school class work. Those who are to be new

Next Sunday will be Rally Day in

busy this week inviting the folks Beginning next Sunday all evening

You'll Want

To Look

Your Best

It's Just

The Time

Your Old

A Stylish

Fall Suit

Of The Year To Lay Away

Summer Clothes

And Slip Into

And New Hat

We're Ready

To Serve You

In Clothing

Haberdashery

And

With The Season's

Latest Offerings

At The Pageant

Broken Flange Caused Wreck

Officials of the N. & W. stated of the train. The wreck was cleared Monday that the wreck near Lucas- up at 11 p. m., Saturday. The track ville Saturday evening when 17 cars of coal were ditched, was caused by broken flange on one of the wheels

Meet Friday The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Manly church will meet Friday afterthon with Mrs. Scott Winter, of 1220 North-avenue instead

of Tuesday night as previously ans Mrs. Elizabeth Enmett is critically

ill at her home in New Boston.

Mrs. Dan Phillips and two sons. Clovis and Daniel, motored from Columbus Saturday for a visit with David Jones and family of 619 Offnere street. They also have as a guest Mr. Maldwyn Evans of Dover. Obio, who is enroute to Cincinnati to accept a position.

The Philathea Class of the First more, Miss Minnie Tipton, Miss Georgia Chambers, Mrs. Earl Maaiper, Mrs. John Martz and Mrs. Helen) Shoukwiler.

The meeting of the General Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church, which postponed until Wednesday, October th. Members kindly take note of change of date.

and children, Bobbie and Billie, Miss Messrs, Albert Clausing, Wesley Lida McCarthy and Walter Schultz Messys Miller and Schultz played

Poulin To Take Stand

(By the Associated Press) -With the taking of testimony in the trial of harry Poulin, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with the puternite of her ten months old child, nearing ompletion, indications were that the climax in the case would be reached oday when the defendant takes the stand in an effort to establish his in

Presecutor Jellison said he expected the defense to close its easi

It is expected that Judge Ducomb will render a decision by the latter part of the week. Both sides are said to be preparing to appeal to a high court should the decision to against them.

The foundation for an "alili" for Poulin has been furnished by relatires, who testified they saw him a church on the night he is alleged by Mrs. Tiernan to have been in her company, and although no aumounce. ment has been made by defense counsel, the defendants' testimony is (7 pected to follow along the same lines

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NOTED PRISONER IN NEW YORK YORK, Sept. 25,-1By the

Associated Press) -- Mendel Peilise workman of Kiev, Russia vhose trial in 1913. On a charge of ritual murder, aftracted world wide ittention, is a resident of New York it was learned today. He came America in 1921, from Palestin where he went after his acquittal in ested in 1911 after the discovery of and been murdered. Officials charge hat he had killed the boy to obtain lood for religious ritual purpose he end of thirty days the jury free him after two hours deliberation. The superstitions unture of the charge gained the interest of the entir world.

"It is all past and I do not wan to pose as a martyr." He said today. I am trying to earn a peaceful lis ng. I wish all governments wer like that here, where everybody ca-joys Idessings and liberty."

Who Wants It?

Fine "new" large model Brunswirk phonograph at a big discount. If tier, knocked out by Battling Siki yes- do but play to the gallery for the you're in the market for one of the best makes in the world at a sacrifice price, phone Bradford, 2213-Y. —Advertisement—25-5

Walnsvright On Firing Line CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 25.—(B) the Associated Press)—A salue 🤃

early this morning of Assistant Sec. retary of War J. M. Wainwright, on the firing line at the national ribshoot here today Secretary Wainwright spen lay on the firing line inspecting the

range and observing riflemen in a ion. Colonel M. C. Mumma will ettertain Secretary Wainwright and his Aide, Major R. E. Beeh at luncheou, The secretary will return to Wash ington this evening.

Circus Magnate Dies CINCINNATI-Clarence A. Wortham, 40, Danville, Hls., owner of nine circuses, died here following an at-

tack of appendicitis. Killed When Train Hits Auto FINDLAY -- Farris Banks, 32 died of injuries received when his automobile was struck by a Pennsyl vania fiver at a crossing here. woman companion, believed to be Mrs

Ann McDonald, was probably fatally Quarter Million Dollar Fire LANCASTER-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plants of the

Fairfield Engineering Company and the Carbon Products Company, with losses estimated at \$250,000. Negro Held For Killing Man was form up for almost two hundred COLUMBUS-Pelice are holding

Ben Praether, 32, negro, as the # leged slayer of Carl Hampton, 40 who was shot to death during a quan-Well Caves In-Woman Killed CLEVELAND-Mrs. Esther Was

ren, 34, was instantly killed at her farm home near Dover, when the earthen top of a well caved in plunging her to her death.

NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF SCIOTO, IN THE PROBATE COURT No. 1823:
Frank McCurdy, Administrator of The Estate of Albert Roseberry, Peccasi Plaintiff

Estate of Albert Roseberry, Peccasive Plaintiff

The Unknown Heirs of Albert Roseberry, deceased, and M. W. Keber.

The heirs and next of kin of Albert Roseberry, deceased, whose names as unknown and whose residences are inknown, will take notice that Frank McCurdy, Administrator of the sets of Albert Roseberry, deceased, on he istend of the transfer of Albert Roseberry, deceased, on he istend of Albert Roseberry, deceased, on he istend of Albert Roseberry, deceased, on he istend in the Probate Court of Soft County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent was an sufficient to pay his debts and charge of alministerlum his estate and the ded seized in fee simple of administerlum his estate and the following described real estate, together that the County of Science and Said Chino, and being all of Lots Nos Their Chine and being all of Lots Nos Their Chine Addition to the Vilkes of the Kehoe Addition to the Vilkes as Vheelersburg, Ohio, as the same as Vheelersburg, Ohio, as the same as Vheelersburg, Ohio, as the same as the first thereof, Science County Record in Itals.

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that thereof, Seloto Count, Recording to the terms of the pertinent is the terms of the pertinent of the terms of the pertinent of the terms of the

The

Men's Shop

PAGEANT WILL START PROMPTLY AT 2 P. M. TUESDAY

Camels Serve Wounded Turks as Ambulances

Demand For Tickets Is Very Gratifying; Parking Rules Fixed By Chief

that any persons, small hoys included

who attempt to gain entrance to the park by crawling underneath the wire or rope will not be questioned there but will be taken direct to the

police station where he or she will be

allowed to explain their actions. The

officials are cooperating in every way

with the Pageant committee and they

are going to do their best to see that

every rule and regulation is obeyed

The parking rules that will be en-

Parking Allowed On Front street west of Court; on Second street, east of Chillicothe; on

Third, Fourth and Fifth streets; on Washington and Court streets north

On Front from Court to Chillicothe: on Second west of Chillicothe; ou Court, Washington or Chillicothe,

Major Englebrecht, who is em-

played in Columbus, spent the week-

Fing Brand Canned fruits and veg-

etables, best quality in America,

end with his family here.

of Second.

Parking Not Allowed

south of Second.

to the letter.

Two o'clock sharp is the time set for the grand opening of the Ports-day moon, twelve o'clock. Then the mouth Pageant of Progress Tuesday tickets will be for sale at the Pageant of Progress Tuesday to the page of the page If will begin at the same | gennt grounds. There will be several hatr Wednesday and Thursday. All ticket hooths at the grounds. persons holding admission tickets are | Chief of Police Distel this mornpersons norming admission cooled are properly to the properly of the line for the properly of to their scats and to avoid a two grounds to see that the special rules o'clock rush which would cause con and regulations are obeyed to the leto'clock rush which would cause con and tree siderable confusion, it will be best ter.

Wire and ropes are to be stretched with the confusion of the confusion o

fir all to come early.

This morning at the ficket sales from Court street to Chillicothe and room at the Chamber of Commerce it south on Chillicothe to the currance was announced that more than 5000 to the park. Watchmen will be statickets had been sold for the three tioned along this wire to see that no The biggest sale is for Tues- one comes underneath the wire in an day, the opening day which is to be attempt to slip into the Pageant nown as Merchants' Day when many grounds. There are two entrances to places of business will be closed. Although the seat sale for tomorrow is Washington and Court streets and heavy there are a number of good these entrances only will be used heavy there are a number of good sents left which may be had for \$1. The entrance to the park at the south and 50 cents and boxes which sell for end of Chillicothe street will be for sile. Every sent affords a fine view those taking part in the Pageant.
of the stage.

Chief Distel let it be known today

Tickets will be on sale at the Cham-

LOST REST WITH PIMPLES ON FACE

Hard and Red. Festered and Scaled Over. Itched Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with little pimples breaking out on my face. They were hard and red and festered and scaled over. They were scattered all over my face and itched and burned so badly that I scratched them. I lost my rest at night be-

cause of the irritation. "I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mias Virginia Wells, R. F. D. 1, Gnadenhutten,

Ohio, Jan. 23, 1922. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are all you need for all toilet eses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cutteurs Lab-cratories. Dept. E., Maiden 48, Mase." Sold every starry. Song Esc. Olympient 25 and 55c. Taicom 25c http://cuttcurs.Song.ahuves.without.mug



Turkish soldiers wounded at the Asia Minor front are transported on the back of a camel to a dressing station behind the lines. The camel ambulance is in common use in the fighting zone

Bus In Accident Near Chillicothe

One of the big buses operated be , road and was not righted until Sunween Chillicothe and Portsmouth by day. Steele Bros. of Chillicothe, figured

the eight passengers in it were not all the passengers were shaken up forced the three days of the Pageant are as follows: injured. The car skidded off the and bruised.

Charley Abbott, of the Abbott Paint in an accident just this side of Chilli- Company, of this city, was among cothe Saturday night, the car being the passengers. He suffered a cut ditched when one of the tires blew brind, the result of one of the windows being broken, Mr. Abbott Luckily it did not turn over and stated today that the car, after the

Girl Killed By Auto XENIA-Ruth Devoe, 15, was instantly killed when she was struck by an automobile.

G. O. P. Head Dies SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Elon Brown, 65, Watertown, former Republican leader in the state senate and a leader in his party, died suddenly at Fox Island.

ALUMINUM TRIMMINGS Flat discs of aluminum combined with small stars of the same material are made into a convention pattern on a frock of mauve georg-

Retired Banker Dies NEW ROCHELLE, N. V .- George Percy Honver, 60, retired Chicago banker, died at the home of his son. Charles R. Hoover, where he had been visiting.

Oil Workers Burned To Death CASPER, WYO .- Three oil workers were burned to death when an oil rig burst in flames after an explo-

True, Even If He Did Say It It is not polite, ordinarily to dispute a ludy, but Kipling cannot be blamed for asserting that he didn't say it.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

RIVER NEWS

Monday, Sept. 25, 1922

STATIONS	Flor Stage	Heig of ri	Char aince repo	hes, ur god V PZ
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Lock No. 7	30		l i	
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Dam No. 13 .	1		+0.3	
Zanesville	25		[-0.1]	
Dam No. 20		G.3F	-0.5	
Charleston	30	6.7F	-0.2	
Dam No. 26 🖫	1	1.5F	-0.3	
Huntington .	50	7.015	₩).1	
Ashland	50	2.6F	± 0.8	
Portemouth	1 50	11-1-51	1.00 = 1	

Tuesday Pay Day

Employes of the Whitaker-Glessner company, will receive their semi-monthly pay cheeks

Is Very III Mrs. H. T. Evans is very ill with rheumntism at her home on Ninth

Get a Pageant Pennant for your

WELLSTON, Sept. 25-Early last; Bruce stepped from behind the mo-

Hit By Auto; Badly Hurt

him unconscious to the pike.

The Hawkins machine was not was passing another machine he being found that no bones were youd which a motorcycle was parked, broken,

evening Dr. J. O. Hawkins, while toreycle and was struck. Dr., Hawkdriving to Jackson accompanied by ins stopped his machine and a num-Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. T. C. Rogers and ber of young men came to the res-Miss Plak Hoop, struck Harry cue and Bruce was removed to a Bruce, a pedestrian, and knocked residence near by. He was bleeding at the mouth and from cuts on the head. Dr. Dando was sümmoned going over ten miles an hour—and and the young man soon revived, it

Otway Horse Cap tures Two Purses

An Otway stepper. Melrose Ax-1 with his owner handling the ribbons Va., last week. The Otway stepper \$400 purse.

worthy, owned by Dr. F. P. Pieper not only annexed a \$1,000 stake for of that village, was a double winner 2:20 trotters, but finished in front on at the race meet held at Weston W. another occasion, and captured a

Truck Hits Rardin Car

The big aerial truck of the East Fourth. The Rardin car was parked End Fire company in charge of on Waller street in front of Dr. Rar-Drivers Artis and Partlow slightly din's home. damaged Dr. J. S. Rardin's muchine Saturday when it struck it while turning off Gallia street towards

Drive a Hupmobile for safety. Auto insurance, W. W. Bauer.

Killed In Slate Fall

John G. Smythe, head of the Con-[beneath a slate fall and his life was white in one of his company's mines prest men in that section and was near there Saturday. He was caught well known in Portsmouth.

solidation Coal company, with offices crushed out in a twinkling. Mr. in Jenkins, Ky., was instantly killed Smythe was one of the niest promi-

Greece Determined To Hold Thrace

ATHENS, Sept. 25.- (By the Asso-|ly informed the Greek government of ciated Press)-Spurred to greater et- their action. fort by the popular clamor for its Triantafillakos is developing unex- task of building up her army in pected cohesion in strength.

It has added new members to the ministry, chosen with the view to bring it popular support: has appointed General Papoulas, governor general of Thrace and has designated three popular generals to proceed to Thrace and push the work of re-or-

ganizing the army there. Meanwhile a note from the allied powers disclosing their communication to Mustapha Kemal Pasha accedling to his conditions for peace has reached the foreign office and has had the effect on the Grecian people was in a state of decay and apprehen--Advertisement powers in their communication mere- any time and hurt some one

Greece is not looking for more

trouble, said one official today, but resignation. the cabinet of Premier she intends to go right on with the Thrace. In Thrace Greece is and in Thrace

Greece will remain, is the watchword of the Greek people. Flag Brand Canned fruits and veg-

ctables, best quality in America. -Advertisement 25-3t

Tree Felled

Fire Chief Leedom and several fire men Monday removed a tree near the west end of the Pageant grounds. It nachine at the Corner Book Store, of an undesired shower bath. The sion was felt that it may fall down at

Wretchedness **Constipation** Can Be Quickly Overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE Purely vege-table—act sure and gently on the liver. Relieve bilions. ache, dizziness and indigestion.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

Wife Slain

After body of Mrs. Sabra Maude Pease with throat slashed had been found floating at Boston, police of that city held Arthur H. Pease (below), her husband, charged with the slaying. Pease protests he is

<u>Blackburn's</u> Physic, Youk 45 BESEL . 36

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

-Advertisement 25-3t ette.

Store Closes Tuesday At 12 O'clock Noon

Special Values For Pageant Week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) Take advantage of these values as many items

cannot be duplicated at these prices.

Now showing a complete line of fall w	roolens, c
36 inch Brown Muslin, special, per yard10c	Fancy Lig
In inch Bleached Muslin, no starch, per yard 14c	27 inch W
36 inch Percales, light 14c; dark, per yard16c	36 inch Ev
32 inch New Fall Ginghams, per yard23c	32 inch So
32 inch Romper Cloth, per yard	32 inch Se
yard	40 inch Ca
on men Madras Smitting, white and rancy, see value, per	40 inch Cr
36 inch Madras Shirting, white and fancy, 50c value, per	Velveteens
27 inch fine Dimity, 50c value, per yard	36 inch Co
58 inch Mercerized Damask, per yard 48c	36 inch Bl
20x40 Turkish Towels, extra heavy, 39c value,256	1 40 men br

lack Messaline, per yard\$1.19 olored Messaline, per yard\$1.59 s, all colors, per yard 89e repe de Chine, per yard\$1.48 anton Crepe, all colors, per yard\$2.35 shool Serge, fancy, per yard21c verfast Suiting, per yard29c ght Outing, per yard 14e

pating, skirtings, all colors.

Pageant Week Special - For the kiddies-Mechanical Jazz Bo Jim and Coon Jiggers, 59c values for

		See Winde
Women's Bur	son Sport Hose, per pa	ir50e
Women's Bur value, per 1	son Lisle Hose, regular pair	r and extra sizes, 50e
Women's Silk	Hose, \$1.48 value, all	colors, per pair\$1.00
Weldrest, Tai	lored Silk Hose, all col	lors, pure silk at, per
Women's fine	Silk Hose, all colors, :	full fashioned, thread
silk, \$2.48 v	alue, per pair	
Children's Sel	hool Hose, per pair	10c
Children's Ri	bled Sport Hose, per	pair25c
Boys' Bear Sl	kin Hose, all sizes, per	pair25e

Kiddies' School Companions, special prices. Men's Socks, per pair10e Men's Outing Pajamas\$1.69

A complete stock of fall and winter underwear for every member of the family.

FALL DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS

Brand new fall dresses, cleverly fashioned of canton crepe, wool twills, tricotine, poiret twill, well made, plain and fancy trimmed. Two lots \$10.00 and at special prices of

NEW FALL COATS

A complete assortment of handsome models, in all the newest and want- \$12.50 up ed materials and colors. Priced from

ATTRACTIVE SUITS

Smart materials of tricotine, poiret twill, serge, velour, etc., plain and tancy trimmed. Priced from

Complete Line Of Children's Hats

Children's coats, from 3 to 14 years, plain and fur trimmed, good durable materials. Priced from

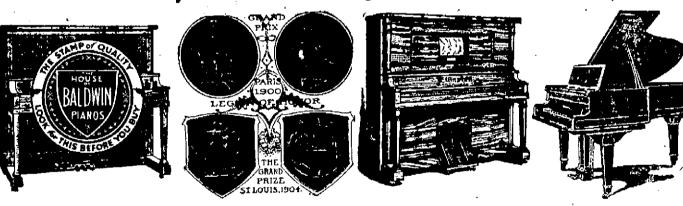
wildren's Gingham Dresses, new Fall patterns, 7 to 14 years Priced at\$1.00, \$1.48, \$1.98 and \$2.25

Women's Wash Waists, \$1.98 value, Bungalow Aprons, light, \$1.00 value,

79c at

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

"It Is Safe To Buy At Baldwin's"



Within the past few months

We have noticed a growing tendency on the part of different piano dealers to imitate as closely as possible in the wording of their advertisements, such phrases as "It Is Safe To Buy At Baldwin's", etc.

While we realize that imitation is the sincerest sort of flattery and feel highly complimented from the fact that different dealers have in the past boldly purloined these slogans, yet we feel that the public should take cognizance of the fact that it is an open admission of these dealers that Baldwin's is Portsmouth's leading piano house.

These time honored phrases originated with the house of Baldwin and are as much the property of the house of Baldwin as the Baldwin pianos themselves. While it is wholly possible for these concerns to imitate the Baldwin advertisements, the fact remains that it is an impossibility for them to imitate the products of the House of Bald-

Baldwin Pianos and Player Pianos stand without a peer in the world. They are internationally known, having been awarded every grand prize wherever exhibited or in competition with the world's leading makes. That the music loving people of Portsmouth and vicinity appreciate this is indicated by the fact that there are more Baldwin made pianos and player pianos in use today in the homes of Portsmouth thn any other known make of piano.

In conclusion let us state that the House of Baldwin offers more in quality for less in price than any other piano house in the world.

"It Is Safe To Buy At Baldwin's"

Baldwin Co., Pianos

822 Chillicothe Street

Phone 2037

Floyd E. Stearnes, Rep. "Portsmouth's Leading Piano House"

Second Presbyterian News

The Friendly Class of the Second A weiner roast will be enjoyed by Presbyterian Church, formerly taught the Opportunity Auxiliary on Friday by T. C. Lloyd, organized for an in-evening, September 20th. All girls tensive fall and winter membership wishing to attend, please notify Mrs. campaign by electing officers and ar- Heer by Wednesday, September 27th. ranging for a meeting Tuesday night The Woman's Missionary Society at Attorney Auselm Skelton's office in has postponed its meeting from Tuesthe First National Bank building, at day, September 20th, to Monday, Ocseven o'clock, when plans will be tober 2nd. The meeting will be held made to enlarge the class. Attorney at the home of Mrs. R. G. Applegate, Anselm Sketon will, commencing 1314 Seventeenth street, next Sunday, teach the class. The

I. A. Wittenburg President The pastor will begin the study of John Massa Vice President the Book of Luke at the Prayer Meet-William Quinn Secretary ing on Wednesdaylevening. This will Louis Maguet

The joint board will hold its regu- school. evening (Monday) at 7:15. This is a Tuesday for New York City, where

Choir rehearsal will be held next following officers were elected Sun- Friday evening at 7:30. A large attendance should mark this rehearsal. Treasurer parallel the lessons in the Sunday

lar fall meeting in the church this Mr. William Wylie Young leaves postponed meeting from September he will be a student at the Bible Sem-

CHILLICOTHE TO HAVE AUTO SHOW

October 4, 5, 6, 7, Chillicothe automobile dealers will stage an auto tod the movement, had disposed of show in this city, and they ask for 300 feet of space to auto dealers up the co-operation of all merchants, to noon Saturday and all of them The show will be singed in the big seen were authorized the dealers tent on Paint street, between Fourth idea and agreed to do all in their and Fifth, and in order to accommo-

The Chillicothe News-Advertiser | ate the dealers desiring space, the present canopy will have to be inreased.

Walter S. Barrett, who originapower to make it a big success.

JACKSON MAY GET GAME REFUGE

is seeking an area of land near this city Saturday. city for the purpose of establishing a game refuge, according to the statements of Sol. Shipley, game protector | sirable.

WELLSTON. Sept. 23-The State | for Vinton county, who was in the

Mr. Shipley stated that the Richland Fürnace lands were most de

Shop Windows Diked Out In New Dress

are taking on their autumnal bucs. Window artists in many places have created some truly wonderful and charming displays. It is at dusk that the windows

are most entrancing, when tinted bulbs shed a soft and fairylike effulgence upon the scenic offerts of some of the more painstaking decorators.

3,500 GALLONS OF MASH DESTROYED

Sommer Electric Company Everything Electrical WIRING

Men's 2 piece suits cleaned and ressed for \$1.00. LYONS DRY CLEANERS

> THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating 804 John St. Phone 2530

Dr. Harold Schirman

At Home 3734 Rhodes Ave. Phone Boston 53

In raids in Greenup county, con neted by U. S. Prohibition and ounly officials just week, five stills. 15 gallons of liquer and 3,500 gallons of much were destroyed. They raided one store and the postmaster as caught but made a get-away.

Flag Brand Canned fruits and vegtables, best quality in America.

Seventeen Year Old Ironton Youth Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter

At Ironton it was stated Monday hal John Rogers, aged 17, had pleaded guilty to the killing of Witiam Anderson, also aged 17, and could be sentenced Monday on a nanslanghter charge. On his pre ious trial Rogers was charged with econd degree murder.

Is Very Ill W. E. Nelson, of Union street, is recovering from an attack stomaine poison.

A number of idle men have called at the police station, asking for the chance to serve as special officers at the Pageant. It is likely that Chief Distel will name four or five special olicemen for this affair.

Children's Nature Shape SCHOOL SHOES

Mother's wanting the little men and little misses' feet properly fitted, should see to it that they have plenty of toe room. I have the nature-shaped, broad toe shoes for the little folks, with full extension sewed soles and spring heels in brown or black.

These are ideal shoes for all general purposes and shoes that wear.

If you want to reduce your shoe bill for the children, you had better try a pair of these shoes.

845 Gallia

Near Gay

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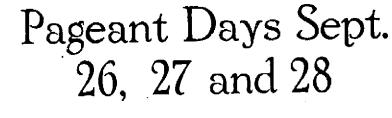
Perplexed is the woman in these early days of the season when modes are being established. That she may know the correct silhouette-the favored fabrics and shades is the motive behind this style exposition.

She may view them in full confidence; and choose as she may, no error of judgment can be made, for the clever lines of every garment on display are as correct, as correct can be-authoritatively and distinctively in the mode.

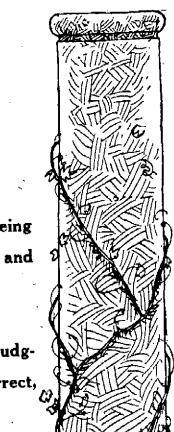
Every departmen throughout the store has been working in earnest to display before your eyes the various lines of merchandise for your personal self as well as for your home.

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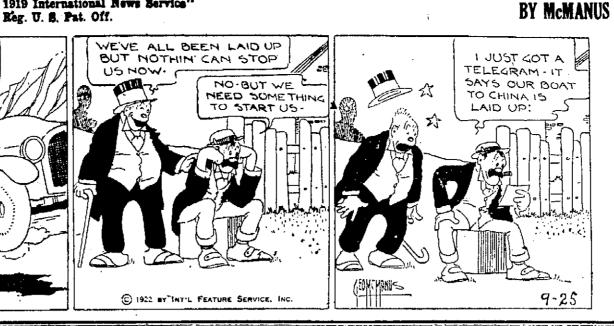
Your attendance is invited and please feel that you are not obligated to purchase. Merely come in and acquaint yourself with what's new.











WEALTH OF COUNTY REFLECTED IN REPORT

cluding lands, lots, minerals and than three-fourths of the buildings is \$51,227,860.00 as equalized by the Board of Revision, according to the abstract by townships and municipalities just completed by County Auditor Roy H. Coburn.

value per acre \$23.00. Nile township has the largest acreage with \$10,659,200.00. 52 476 acres with an average value of \$10 while New Boston with 464 acres has an average value of S1285 per acre.

Portsmouth with an acreage of 4848 has an average valuation of \$202 per acre. The total valuation estate in Portsmouth amounts to \$33,191,770.00, or nearly two-thirds of the total realty valuation in the entire county and with

ing.

The aggregate value of real prop- | New Bostons \$6,768,070.00 added, erty in Scioto county for 1922, in- the two corporations have more valuation.

> The entire value of lands exclusive of buildings and minerals is \$8.454,120.00 and the buildings on these lands are valued at \$7.532.

The value of lots and lands, also The report shows that the total towns, exclusive of buildings, is serrage is 376,254 and the average \$15,581,650,00 and the buildings on these lots and lands are valued at

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(Fox Trot)-Elife Dance Orchestra.

14037-Georgette (Fox Trot)-Charleston Nov-

1438-Rose of Bombay (Fox Trof)-South-

14026-Suez (Fox Trot)-Elite Dance Orches-

14027-Haunting Blues-Synco Jazz Band:

Trot)-Charleston Novelty Orchestra.

14028-Louesome Mammy Blues (Fox 'frot)

Charleston Novelty Orchestra.

Southland Six.

elty Orchestra.

Elite Dance Orthestra

ton Novelty Orchestra.

tion (Fox Trot)-Golden Gate Orchestra:

chestra; Jolly Peter (Brummel Pettrus)

elty Orchestra: Soothing (Fox Trot) -

land Six; Blue Eyed Blues (Fox Trot)-

tra: Romany Love (Fox Trot)-Charles-

H's Up To You (J' en ai marre) (Fox

(Banjo and Piano) - Louis Edmonds and Frank Grant; Buzz Mirandy (Fox

Elite Dance Orchestra: Parade of the

Wooden Soldiers, from "Chauve-Souris"

(Fox Trot)-Majestic Dance Orchestra.

"Ziegfeld Follies of 1922" (Fox Trot)-

Charleston Novelty Orchestra; List'ning

on Some Radio, from "Ziegfeld Follies

of 1922" (Fox Trot) - Charleston Nov-

tra: Three O'clock in the Morning -

Posies (When It's Shoesies That I Need)

(Fox Trot) - Perfect Dance Orchestra.

Novelty Orchestra: Just Because You're

You - That's Why I Love You (Fox

Trot :- Hot Springs Novelty Orchestra.

tic Dance Orchestra; Stumbling (Fox

Jazz Band; Hot Lips (Fox Trot) -- Synco

Dance Orchestra; Deedle Deedle Dum

Trot) - Doefton's Novelty Orchestra.

14029-Are You Playing Fair? (Fox Trot)-

14030-- Neath The South Sea Moon, from

14031-Smilin' Through - Elite Dance Orches-

14000-Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine (Waltz) -Perfect Dance Orchestra: Don't Bring Me

14083-The Sneak (Fox Trot) - Hor Springs

14017-Some Sunny Day (Fox Trot)-Mejes-

14022-State Street Blues (Fox Trot)-Synco

11021-Oogie Oogie Wa Wa (Fox Trot)-Elite

(Fox Trot)-Elite Dance Orchestra.

Trot :-- Malestic Dance Orchestra.

ago and lodged in fail there. He turned to another_cell.

Walter Branum, aged 19; of broke jail, but his freedom was short Beaver Pond, Adams county, was ar-rected at West Union several days lived, as he was soon caught and re-

Kearns Submits Figures

BREAKS JAIL; IS RECAPTURED

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A special from Washington says: that are regarded as The fact that the expert has only Democratic" this year. surveyed four of the 22 Ohio districts to be denied contributions from the already has been made up. Accord- anyway. ing to the rumor this alleged proscribed list is composed of districts

The sixth district is supposed to is a refutation of the rumor which have a place on this list, the alleged has been in circulation to the effect reason being that Representative Charles C. Kearns ran so far bethat a list of Ohio districts which are hind" two years ago that there is no chance of his election this year in a Republican congressional committee district that is normally Democratic, Representative Kenrus has recently

congressional committee because he is a poor runner that he has caused an investigation to be made of the official vote in his district in 1020. He finds that he carried the distirct by 7141 votes, while Harding carried it by 6464, Frank B. Willis by 5813 and Harry L. Davis by 906. In other wards. Kearns ran 677 votes ahead of Harding, 132 3enodhKfambfwybb Crosse Wis., stating that a consign- Lynn, of Harding, 1323 ahead of Willis and 6235 ahead of Davis. In the light of these official figures Kearns' friends insist that it would be extremely unfair to east him into outer darkness without benefit of Clergy.

Enters Medical School

Fremont Bateman has left for Ithica, N. Y., where he will enter the Medical School of Cornell University, establishment of a mail order bus-In addition to his work as a student Mr. Bateman will teach a class in anatomy.-Piketon Republican.

Healing Rapidly

Nig Blair's broken hand is healing rapidly and he stated Saturday that he felt sure he would be able to box again within three weeks.

Operated Upon

Miss Josephine Mitchell of Lucasville, underwent a successful operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Hempstead Hospital yesterday morning. Dr. Berndt performed the operation.

Alkali In Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the senlp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified encounat oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. ,

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly. and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives von Mulsified .- Advertisement.

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WILL LOCATE IN NEW MEXICO

Thomas F. Freeman, well known! Rarden farmer, left Sunday for New Mexico, where he will spend several months in the hope that the change of climate will benefit his health.

cooper, has been afflicted for many of suffering. Why don't you try it? years with asthma. He was accompanied on the journey by his son, Floyd Freeman, a fireman on the N & W., Cincinnati division.

TO MAKE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

WAVERLY, O., Sept. 23-Colonel [sail westward through the Panama and Mrs. J. W. Barger are planning a Canal and across the Pacific, returngone about four mouths. They will visited.

trip around the world next winter ing via the Suez Canal, Mediterran and have already made applications can Sea and Atlantic Ocean. Haheard so many reports to the effect for passports. They expect to leave waii, China, Japan, India, Greece, that he is to be proscribed by the America in November and will be France and other countries will be

MORE BLACK BASS FOR TYGART CREEK

GREENUP, KY., Sept. 25-W. E. | ment of black bass would arrive here Smith has received a message from soon. This is the second shipment

to Mr. Smith this season, and these the Government Fish Car at La will be put in Tygart creek, near

GOING AFTER OUTSIDE BUSINESS

J. W. Carroll, wall paper dealer, of 542 Second street, who recently parchased the Grimes-Lahold building at 534-536 Second street; which is now occupied by the McNeer Nash Service Station, is contemplating the iness in connection with his present local retail trade, when he moves into his new location in about a year, when the present lease will expire.

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MARY E. LAUMAN.

Splendid headway is being made or the handsome new flat building A Winkel is having creeted on Robinson avenue, just west of Young street. When completed it will contain five four room flats.

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The driver can't stop in time to avoid hitting you. A cushioned bumper strikes you. That releases a fender. That gently scoops you. Voila! There you are, unhurt. A blacksmith invented the contraption. Here you see it on a bus at Newark, N. J.

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R. B. Tynes, traveling salesman for the Harbison-Walker Co., is in town for a few days visiting relatives and

Manley News

Sunday School Board meeting londay evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Warman home at 1821 Fifth street. Let each member be present. The W. M. F. Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Scott Winters, 1220 North avenue. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. Fannie Moore, Mrs. Fred Widdig and Mrs. E. P. Rickey. A good attendance is desired as this is the first meeling

of the new year. Also this will be dues paying day. Phi Bein Pi meeting Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All girls are urged to be present. Initiation at

this meeting. Virgit Jones, magician, will give a

performance in the busement of the church on the evening of Oct. 12, under the auspices of the Young Men's club of Manly church. Admission 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

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Twenty-four Years Ago

The plat of Yorktown, an addition to New Boston, containing 282 lots, was filed for record at the recorder's John C. Watkins died at his home

corner of Fourth and Offnere streets, Miss Alice Blake severed her con

lestroy good dispositions. Sickly, all- nection with the E. L. Gates & Co. store, to devoté her time to music. Rob Tynes, Lucien Doty, Frank

Baker and Charles Doerr returned home from' a week's camp near Craig City, Virginia. The grand jury through its foreman, Henry Amberg, in a report to

Judge Milner, returned 16 indict-Charles Martin obtained a license to wed Victoria Perry, both of Rar-

C. E. Kean, plane tuner, 613-R. -Advertisement 24-4t

Here For Pageant

Will McMurray, who travels for the Joseph G. Reed Company, is here to visit home folks and to atiend the Pageant.

Return To Work

According to word from Chillicothe, 40 additional machinists and six hollermakers were put back to work in the B. & O. shops Saturday. Another gang of men returned to

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14013-Carolina Blues (Fox Trot)-Synco

Sacred Records

11022-Whispering Hope-Ethel Andrews and

Band Records

11024-National Emb'em March-London Reg-

Vocal Records

11034-The Owl and the Pussy Cat-Big City Four: The Old Oaken Bucket-Peerless

11035--Silver Threads Among The Gold---Craig

12003-Pick Me Up And Lay Me Down In

11009-Macushla-Wm. Rundall; Come Back

12012--- Kicky-Koo, You For Me--- Me For You

Hawaiian Records

11010---Mo-Na-Lu---Native Hawaiian Troupe;

11012--Hawaiian Eyes--Native Hawaiian Troupe; Hawaiian Rainbow---Clifford

Violin Records

11014-Souvenir-Emile Rigo, Violin with

Piano: Serenade--Emile Rigo, Violin

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Memories of You-Harry Blake.

Years---Craig Campbell.

To Erin-Wm. Rundall.

Over You-Robert Judson

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Campbell: We've Been Chums for Fifty

Dear Old Dixie Land-Hugh Latimer;

Young and Frank Sterling; Sweet In-

diana Home -- Chester Young and Frank

-Apolio Male Trio; Why Should I Cry

Kentucky Moonlight---Chester

Quartet.

Sterling.

(Waltz)-Elite Dance Orchestra.

jestic Dance Orchestra.

chestra: Nobody Lied (Fox Trot)---Ma-

Dance Orchestra: Swanes River Moon

Jazz Band; On The Gin, Gin Ginny

Elaine Nelson; Sweet Hour of Prayer-

imental Band, March; Hail to the Spirit

of Liberty - London Regimentl Band,

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teed salary of \$100 week for right man. The Commercial Radium Co., Fifth Ave. Bidg., New York, 20-7t WANTED - Small apartment, furnished for light housekeeping, by

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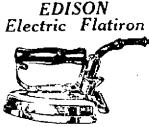
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A. A. Averages

Going stronger that ever, Glenn lyatt, star catcher with Milwaukee. oday has a ninepoint lead over his civals in the race for the batting hampionship of the American Assoclation. As the season draws to a close, Myatt apparently is in no danger of being displaced, as he continues to strengthen his position, R. Allen, 2b 2 0 0 1 5 instead of losing ground.

In his last six games, Myatt conpected with nine hits, which boosted his average to 373, compared with 367 a week,ago. Becker of Kansas City, the runner-up, is batting 364, which was his average last week. Kirke of Louisville, third in the list, shot his average up to 362, an Martin, lf 4 0 0 advance of three points.

Bunny Brief of Kansas Chy, with thirty-seven homers in his old kit Gentry, x 1 0 0 bag, is assured of these honors. Becker, a teammate, is second in 3. nome run hitting with twenty-five. The base stealers, however, are still Allen, Two-base hits; McLaughlin, neek and neek, with Baird of Indian Shatted for McNamer in ninth. housekeeping rooms. Bath, elec- neek and neek, with Baird of Indianapolis having the edge with twenty-243t seven. Lamar of Toledo and Berghammer of St. Paul are close up with

twenty-four. Other leading batters for minetyfive or more games: Lear, Milwaukee, 354; Magee, Minneapolis, 353; Good, Kansas City, 352; Lamar, Toiedo, 352; Brown, Indianapolis, 350; Brief, Kansas City, 342; Combs, Louisville, 341; aMthews, Milwankee, 338; Hendryx, St. Paul, 338.

Billy Evans Says

Recently there was staged at Boston a game between old-time stars of the American and National Lea-

FOR RENT-Automobile repair shop. It was my good fortune to be in Boston at the time these players Inquire 3514 Robinson Ave. Phone were congregating for the big game. 25-3t For three or four days I punched FOR RENT-One light housekeeping the bag, which, in baseball, means "to swap stories," with Cy Young, room, near Selby's factory. Phone . 9-19-tf Kid Nichols, Bill Bradley, Tommy FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Cheap. Apply Tucker, Jimmy Collins. Bobby Lowe and twoscore other old-timers. 9-18-11

The one thing that the old-timers wanted to talk about most, was the home-run mania which is now prevalent in baseball. None of them could quite understand the free hitting that now features the game.

FOR KENT-2 furnished housekeep lous to get my opinion as to this ing rooms. Phone 1040-X. 9-21-tf free hitting.

when I told them that possibly the conveniences. Private family, 1647 pitching isn't as good as it was in 25-1t their days. You know, the old-time FOR RENT 1667 Grant St., occur pitchers are very sensitive about the pied by James Coll. For rent Oct.

records they hung up. However, I did say that I believed but to the lively ball.

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room with electric and use of gas. FOR RENT-6 room house with bath, at third, it all the reports he had 6 closets, blinds. Perfect condition. \$40 month, 4522 3rd St. John Rot-

The old-timers, to a man, do not think that the orgy of hitting that has enveloped the game is a good thing for the sport. Most of them are of the opinion that the lively ball has taken the premium off home-run hitting. Instead of being OST-Pay envelope containing \$9. the unusual, the making of home-Name on cuvelope. "Mrs. Belle El | runs has become very ordinary.

Findiay or Phone 2280. Reward. belief that free hitting tends to eliminate much of the strategy of the game

The Gilbert nine wen a 5 to 4 game from Beaver Sunday afternoon at Beaver. The pitching of Greene for the locals featured, In the first seven innings only 22

men faced Greene. In the eighth Beaver scored four runs, Greene started the Beaver scoring by fumbling a roller. Two other errors were followed by three solid hits which nelled four runs. Gilbert's scored their 5 runs in the first six innings. Weber caught for Giberts, Doherry at short got a home run. Cook. second baseman for Gilberts, knocked ont a home run, but fell down several feet from the plate and was tagged out. The umpire was one of the fairest yet this year by Gilberts sheeted, basement, furnace, hot and Neither side registered a single complaint.

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Lucasville's baseball nine journeyed o Waverly Sunday and were defeated in a closely contested game 3 to 0. black has passed aimost entirely out The game was a pitcher's battle with of style save for the matron. Girls Rubyan of Lucasville having the best of the argument. Lefty Townsean of this county was in the box for Waverare appearing in brilliant purple, blue and all shades of red and brown, ly and was hit hard, nirtight fielding on teh part of Waverly saving him several times. Lucasville wishes to to announce that it is ready to meet Waverly again on either diamond before the season closes. Lucasville plays McDermott at home next Sun-

WAVERLY G. Allen, c 4 1 2 3 6 Hansgen, 3b . . . 3 1 1 0 1 C. Heibel If 4 0 0 2 0 0 McLaughlin, ef 3 1 2 0 0 0 Keyser, ss 3 0 0 2 6 Townsend, p 3 0 0 Totals 29 8 5 27 15 2 LUCASVILLE AB R.H PO A E Miller, 1b 3 0 2 7 0 W. Shultz, 3b 2 0 1 0 0 Shultz, ss 4 0 Lewis, cf 4 0 1 3 Bernthold, 2b 3 0 0 1 McNamer, rf 3 0

day. The box score of yesterday's

lRunyan, p 3 0 2 1 Base on ball: off Runyan 2, off Townsend 1. Three base hits: Miller,

Salyer, c 4 0 1

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In place of plain silver and gold tinșel cloth there is a new metal fabric cloth shot with some definite color to harmonize with the ac cessories one wears with the frock.

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Naturally, I made a hit with them

much of the home-run hitting was 635 7th St. No small children, not due to any greater ability on 9-25-if the part of the hatsman or less effectiveness on that of the pitchers,

> The lively ball was of great interest to the old-timers. Jimmy follows said be was seriously thinking of using a protector and mask on the ball were true.

The Ald boys also expressed the

Gilbert Nine Beats Beaver

A black velvet gown of unusual beauty has a draped skirt of maisual

supple royal blue satin revealed by the drapery. The upper part of the

Senor Edwards of Chile, new esident of the League of Nations. snapped at the League Assembly in Geneva. Picture by Pathe News.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

movement of prices was resumed at 6134. the opening of today's stock market. Gulf States Steel was pushed up over three points to a new high record for the year, some of the recent buying being attributed to a group of Birmingham bankers.

St. Joseph Lead and Owens Bottle giso advanced more than a point to new peak prices. While the buying extended over most of the list, high grade rail, oil, chemical, equipment and public utilities shares were most in demand. Atchison led the advance in rails with a gain of two points and material improvement was noted in Southern Pacific and Chesapeake and

standard Oil of New Jersey re sumed leadership of the oil group monating nearly 2 points while Royal putch advanced one and gains of substantial fractions were recorded by Mexican Petroleum and Pan-Ameri can. Consolidated and People's Gas shares each climbed a point and were followed into higher ground by Davison, Allied and American Agricaltural Chemical. Other individual strong spots included Crucible. American Woolen and Famous Players, each up a point or more.

other speculative leaders in which a fairly large short interest is supposed to exist, fell into line with the upward movement in Guil States sied, that stock extending its gain to nearly five points. Country wide reports of increased refull business to 220 pound averages 10.500@40.05 found expression in the demand for 10.70 paid; bulk 240 to 275 pound herchaudising shares. Kersge jumping butchers 10.50@10.65; good and five points to a new 1922 high. Wool. choice 290 to 310 pound butchers worth climbing 61/2 and May Department slare 2. Some unsettlement took sows 7.75@8.35; pigs slow, holding place at midday, when Mexican Pe-best time 9.95; heavy 9.50@10.06; relemn was subjected to pressure medium 9.306.10.00; light 10.506; earmors of additional oil taxes that 10.70; light light 9.906.10.40; packing stock dropping 2% below Saturday's clese. Republic steel, Rock Island. American Smelling, United Retail Stores, and Willys Overland preferred also yielding to professional selling. the declines ranging from oen to two shippers and city butchers; packers points. Call money opened and re-talking greater decline's top 14.65 to newed at five per cent. shippers, packers bidding 14.00@

Today's stock market offered stub torn resistance to occasional short pressure and prices moved steadily speard. Favorable short covering in some of the popular shares, high priced oil, rail, gas and merchandis ing shares being particularly promi

Sales approximated 725,000 shares The closing was steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Car and Foundry 188 American Locomotive 12214 American Smelting and Refg. 0158 American Sugar 7915 American T. and T. 12178 American Woolen 99 Assembla Copped 535% Atchison 100 All, Gulf and W. Indies 31 Baldwin Locomotive 1335s Baltinore and Obje 55% Belblehein Steel "B" 76 Central Leather 42 Chandler Motors 42 Chesapeake and Ohio 74% Chicago, MH, and St. Paul 33% Chicago, R. I. and Pac, 43% Chicago and N. W. 92½ Cem products 1174 Famous Players-Lasky 97% General Asphalt 6314 General Motors 1419 Goodrich Co. 34%. Blinois Central 113 lat, Mer. Marine pfd 58 Kelly-Springsield Tire 4312

Midvale Steel :34% New York Central 9834 Northern Pacific 87 Norfolk and Western 120 Pan American Petrolettm 78% Pennsylvania 48% Pure the Aging Rending 78% Rep. fronton Steel 67 Reyal Dutch N. Y. 5917 Shelair Oil 34% Southern Pacific 944 Sundard Oil Corporation 1971% Staiebaker Corporation 126% Texas Co. 4754

Tobacco Products 85% Union Pacific 151 United States Rubber 6514 United States Steel 10215 Uah Copper 68 Whiys Overland 612

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 25-Cities Serv ire common 1,98@2,00; do preferred

Pure 161 common 3235.

Chicago Grain

ancy 196i 26. - Mggs. extra firsts 37; firsts 34; And Provision CHICAGO, Sept. 25-+Prospects of a peaceful settlement with the Tucks drinary firsts 30; seconds 26@27.

led to a moderate setback in wheat priors today during the early deal-mas Sellers were by no means aggressive, though, and seemed disposed beamait further developments before acting on the basis that the likelihood of war had been climinated all to-Selber. Heavy marketing of wheat Canada received considerable no of an additional bearish factor. The opening which ranged from % to 1½ lower with Dec. 1.04½ to 1.05 to May 1.08% to 1.09 was followed by a slight rally and then by a down-

Large receipts of corn together alk of diminished danger of the front frost tended to ease the for corn and oats. After is to be lower, Dec. 58% to arted to & C. le lower; Dec. illied a trifle, and then sagged tion before, se was unsettled, 1% to 2%

or, with Dec. 1,046/1,041s and PS # 1.051s. quotations on hegs gave to the provision market. ose was unsettled at %c net

to be advance with Dec. 58%. TOLEDO GRAIN

Tell EDO. Sept. 25 - Wheat Ji: Sept. 1.1012; Dec. 1.15.

 $\frac{12978}{12}$ cash old 43; new 42, (5) 67. No. 2, 75.

all, 0.1, and Dec. 5.021g.

Preced prime cash. Oct. and 1.00; Mar. 11.30. 5" brime cash and Oct, 10.15; Juliably prime each old 2,95;

CHICAGO GRAIN

listic campaign were announced to-CHICAGO, Sept. 25...-Wheat: Sept. 1.05; Dec. 1.04; May 1.08. day at a mass meeting at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Second Corn: Sept. 16218; Dec. 58%; May and Ludlow streets. Oats: Sept. 37; Dec. 30%; May

Lard: Oct. 11.20: Jan. 9.25. Ribs: Sept. 10.50; Oct. 10.25.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Sept. 25-Wheat 1.15

@ 1.1G.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—(U. S. Dept. f Agriculture)—Cattle: Receipts

3,000; better grades native beef steers

proportionately scarce; fully steady;

to lower; early ten matured beef steers 11.95; best yearlings 11.85;

bulk beef steers of value to sell at

9.506010.50; butcher she stock large-

ly 15c lower; canners, bulls and stock-

ers largely steady; veal calves open

ing mostly 50c off; bulk fat she stock

1.35@7.50; bulk bologna bulls 4.00%

4.25; bulk yealers to packers early

' Hogs: Receipts 36,000; lighter weight and desirable weighty butch-

to 230 pound averages 10.500@10.05

mostly 10.00@10.15; bulk packing

sows smooth 8.15@8.90; packing sow

rough 7.35@8.25; killing pigs 8.75@

Sheen: Receipts 25,000; best native

lambs opening 10 to 25e lower; to

14,25; largely for desirable kinds sheep and feeders around steady

demand for feeder lambs active; per-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 -Hegs: Re-

6.00@7.00; heavy fat sows 7.00@9.50; light shippers 10.50.

choice 7.00@9.50; fair to good 5.50@

63.00: lambs steady; good to choice

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Produce Markets

Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 37%; extra firsts 35%; Ohio

23(625; limburger 26(628; Phillry, live heavy fowls 25(626; thin 186(20; roosers 14(615; springers)

bit 25; leghorn 20@21; spring ducks

Sweet potatoes: Virginia 2.50 harrel: Jersey 1.00@1.40 a hamper.

Potatoes: East shore Virginia col-blers, new stock 2.40 a barrel: Jersey 2.35 150 panal sack: Giants 1.756.

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25—Live poul-costers 1312; springers three pounds

and over 24; fryers 2 pounds and over

try, proffers 226624; fowls 196/25;

Butter, creamery 36@28; dairy

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25-Alcohol. lenatured 31; gasoline tunk wagor

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Sent. 25—The raw agar market was quiet and un-

changed today at 3 cents for Cubics

out and freight, equal to 4.77 for

1.90 a sack of two bushels.

206(21%; turkeys 36.

22: 70 per cent 32.

eentrifugal.

mon and large 4.00@7.00.

31@32; standards 37½.

erator firsts 25@2514.

packing stock 246c26.

fairly active, 10 to 15c higher

around 12.00.

ower grades slow. Undertone weak

Oats firmer 30%@42%. Rye easy 76@77. tra will spend the winter in Huntington, this being their last week arrel 2.35@2.50 per sack 150 pounds : here, During Tuesday, Wednesday Red River early Ohios 2.00@2.15 per 120 pound sack; 2.25@2.50 per 150 and Thursday they will play for jiiney dances during the pound sack; home grown 2.50@3.00 hour at Baesman's ball. Hay 13.00@16.00.

Attend Funeral

D. E. Gardner, Sr., of Kenova, and D. E. Gardner, Jr., of 1213 Fifth street, have returned from Columbus where they attended the last rites of their cousin, James Adams, aged 14, who died after a long illness.

Mr. Norris Is Better

To Play In

Walter Norris has recovered from the effect of an operation which he recently underwent at Mercy hospital for the removal of his gall bladder.

Visited Relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford and family of West avenue, New Boston,

motored to Peebles and spent the week end with relatives there. Consults Specialist Louis Weiss of the Excelsior Shoe company has returned from Colum-

ius, where he consulted an eye spec

Mr. Jordan's Son Missing

amount to be collected being \$10,000, day at present is conducting a meet-

the initial cost of the tabernacle. . ling at Lynchburg, Va., which he will

Fred W. Rapp, Rev. Mr. Sunday's conclude in time to come to Dayton

Huntington
The police were appealed to this A'an N. Jordan. The child has been afternoon to assist in locating Jack, missing since 9 o'clock this morning Harmony Boys orchesfive year old sen of Mr. and Mrs. ing.

TIRES STOLEN FROM WRECKED CAR

When John Buckley of Glenwood | ing the night he found that all the Townath Sunday to get his machine. which had figured in an accident. there and had to be abandoned dur-

Billy Sunday To Invade Dayton

Amounteement was made that Oc-I Imanager, amounteed that all ar-1 by October 29.

DATTON, Ohio. Sept. 25-General tober 15 was set as the date for open-1 rangements had been completed for

plans for the Billy Sunday evange ing the drive for finances, the first the Dayton revival. Rev. Mr. Sun-

avenue. New Boston, went to the tires had been removed from the machine and all the tools. Three of the tires were new ones.

Auto Insurance, W. W. Bauer.

BIG CROWD ENJOYS CONCERT

grounds, York park, were well filled Sunday afternoon when the River City band gave another of its can mated at several hundred more than erts arranged for by the Exchange any previous Sunday afternoon.

The grandstands at the Page at | and Kiwanis Clabs. The attendance at the concert yesterday was esti-

Special Rehearsals Tonight

Episode One - French-Indian- and Episode Two-Pioneer-Indian -- will e held at Baesman's hall at seven ters to be there on time.

The pageant director announced loclock this evening and at 8:30 of oday that a special rehearsal of the Symbolic Figures in the finale. The director urges all the charac

COVEY OF QUAIL VISIT CITY

Residents of Seventh street be-reaused by a covey of quait lighting tween Chillicothe and Washington there. They evidently came from thought an airplane had lighted on the Seloto boilems and did not that thoroughfure. The noise was tarry long on Seventh street.



Staten Pictured

candidates, for the quarterback job brought to Portsmouth, Monday on the O. W. U. football team. He noon for burial in Greenlawn comeplayed at that position last year and tery. Services at the cemetery were more than made good. Staten was in charge of Rev. Wm. C. Millikan pictured in Sunday's Columbus Dis- of Trinity M. E. church.

Visited Parents

Chester Sanford of Vanceburg spent Sunday with his, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauford, West avenue, New Boston.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Florence Melvin

Mrs. Florence Melvin, born October 1922, at four a, m., after a three mouths' illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Melvin had made made her home in Cincinnati for the past three years. during which time she made many friends. There she resided with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Gideon,

Mrs. Melvin is survived by her husband, Nesbert Melvin, two sons, Lewis, 8, and Guy, 5, and the following brothers and sisters; Elza Callender of Huntington, Joseph Calleuder of Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Gideon of Cincinnati, Mrs. Willa Hopkins of Portsmouth, Mrs. Edna Bluir of Portsmouth, Mrs. Alma Cumliff of of Connersville. Ind., and Mrs. Mac Blair of Portsmouth.

The body is now at the home of ier parents, Joseph and Mary Callender, 529 Third street. Funeral services, will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. W. H. Gleiser of First Presbyterian church in charge | pany, where he was engaged in Burfal will be in Greenlawn.



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William Russell Smith

The remains of the late William George Staten of this city and who R. Smith who died, September 23, s attending O. W. U. is one of the 1922, at Worthington, O., were

Funeral services were held Sunday evening at the home in Colum-

Mr. Smith was alling for several cears with a nervous breakdown, A. year ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and Saturday he suffered another and a fatal stroke.

The deceased was born at Alexandria, Scioto county, Ohlo, June 20, 1864. His parents, John Funston and Margaret Wishon Smith, were 20, 1881, died Sunday, September 24, among the pioneers in the settlement of Alexandria, O. He was one of six brothers, William Russell, deceased, John S. of St. Petersburg, Fla. Frank C. of Cleveland, Oliver F. of Chicago, Lauis D. 21 Columbus and Marshall Everett of Whitenow Mrs. Kurzrock of Columbus.

July 27, 1887 be married Ora-Williams, daughter of Jas. M. and Cecil, Earl and Everett, of Frost, Mary Elizabeth Williams of Otway, Ky., and Mrs. Vina French of South Their children are Z. Errol of Chi- Portsmouth, Mrs. Ada Barns of this eago, Jas., M., Mary Margaret, Eva city and Mrs. Lucy Bexter, who re-Elizabeth, Arba Alice, Lais Namey sides in Michigan, The, last cites and Ortha Anne, all of Worthington. the first business college in Ports- ment will be in the Mt. Zion comemouth, under the management of

Merrick Cherrington. The father and sons what was first known as the John | F. Smith and Son Stone Company Eleven years later it was reorganized as the McDermott Stone Com-

business for about eleven years.
Subsequently he took up construclon work in Mansfield, O., and York, Pa., working as an architect and civil engineer. In 1920 he located at Worthington where beresided until his death. He was an parnest Christian, devoted to his femily and friends, genial in manher, generous and loyal. A good man has gone to his reward survived by his wife and seven children.

Mrs. Almyra Justice Mrs. Almyra Justice of Oldtown

Ky., died at her home Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock after an extended Illness with dropsy. The deceased was born February 5, 1862 in Carter County, Ky., and died at the age of 60 years, 7 months and S days. She leaves the husband, John Justice and two sons. Henry at home and Charles of Portsmouth. large number of friends also survive. The funeral will be held at Oldtown this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Oakes officiating. Inter ment will be in the Justice cemetery inder the direction of the Shipf Undertaking company, of Greenup.-

Albert Oney

Albert Oney, a well known and lighty respected young man of New Boston, passed away at 4.15 Sunday morning, death coming at the home of his parents, John and Laura Oney of West avenue, New Boston. He had been Ill several weeks

with typhoid fever. In addition to the brief stricken parents the dereased, who would have been 47 years old on October 3. leaves one brother Olvie and one sister Bertha, He was a studious, manty and inustrious young man and was well liked by all who knew him. The hody will be taken to Ashland, Ky Tuesday and interment will be made

Haynes Needs \$9,125,000 WASHINGTON-An appropriation of \$9,125,000 for the enforcement of federal dry laws for the next uscal year, will be asked hy Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, if was said at the freas-

Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings Mrs. Eligabeth Jonnings, aged Fuel respected resident of this prefer passed away at 7:20 lastly evening the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Baugh of Fifth and Bin rivers Death was due to the infirmities of old age. Mrs. Jenaings was 88 years 10 months and 23 days and vat file time of her death and had beer-a resident of this city for the past 12 Years.

Two sons and three daughters survive as follows: Affred Nelson of Palm Beach, Fla., Samuel Nelson-of Fairfield, O. Mrs. Lulu Zimmermin of Oregon, Mrs. Mary Evans of Portsmouth, O, and Mis. Joth

Baugh of this city-Irontonian. Mrs. Effie Lawson

Death early Sunday morning laimed Mrs. Effic Lawson of Frost, Ky, beloved wife of Samuel Lawson, her death following an extended illness. She was born July 25, 1890. In addition to her husband, Mrs. hall, III., and one sister, Magnolia, Lawson, who was a most estimable woman, leaves the following sisters and brothers: Herbert John, Thomas, will be held from the Mt. Zion In 1885 he taught penmanship in church at 1 p. m. Tucsday and inter-

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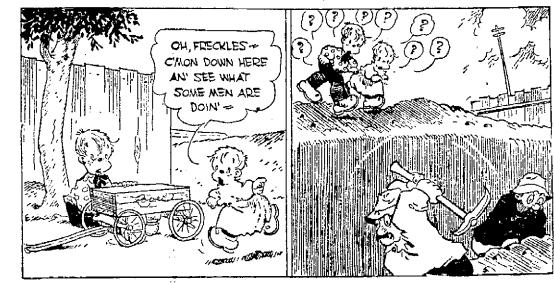
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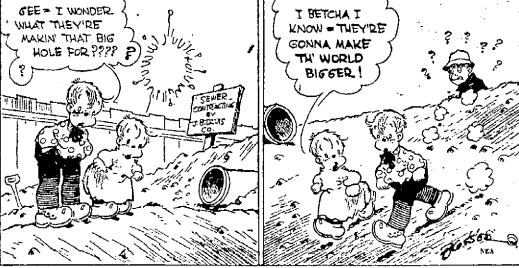
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BY BLOSSER



PETEY

Raw sugar futures at midday were

lated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 32,300 tons; Oct.

3.03; Dec. 3.15; Mar. 3.01; May 3.12. COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25- Coffee: Rio io. 7, 10%; futures steady; Dec. 9.25;

LIBERTY BONDS NIW YORK, Sept. 25 — Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 10428; second 4's

100.06; first 414's 100.54; second 434's 100.02; third 434's 100.02; fourth 414's 100.28; victory 454's (uncalled) 100.66; called 100.28. COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Spot cotton quiet; middling 21.15.

MONEY NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Call money easter; high 5; low 41s; rating rate orser, high 412; offered at 5; hat from 412; call loans against accept-ances 432; time loans firm; mixed collaters 60 to 90 days 41266 484; t to 6 months 43; prime commercial pa-

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THE INSTRUCTOR



BY C. A. VOIGHT



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Saturday.

All members of the team of Mill-brook Council No. 77, Daughters of America are requested to be present this evening at 7 o'clock for practice will meet Wednesday afternoon at Prices Count"

We take this opportunity in expressing our appreciation to the many friends and patrons that we have made during the past few weeks, and in showing that we intend to live up to our motto "Where Style, quality and Low Prices Count" we are offering these exceptionally prices for this week's specials. We invite you to call and look over the very latest styles in

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\$11.98 ranging from \$6.98

Ed Althur of Shreveport, Louisi

and visited for a short time with rel

atives, expecting to leave on Sat

urday evening for Des Moines, Iowa.

to attend the National Encampment

of the G. A. R. Hon, Irvine Dungan

left Saturday to join the Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stephenson of

OAK HILL

Decaded of an attack of humbago,

few hours here Saturday. Dr.

Clark was for several years one of

new Ford coupe

with an lown regiment.

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News From Nearby Towns

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Eubanks and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judge R. M. Powell. Thomas Lewis and family. Mesdames V. L. Ruy and Leo

Stanton were Wellston visitors Mon-Charley Scott of Jackson was

laginess visitor here Maralay Mrs. Florence Stephenson, of Berlin visited friends here Monday enroute from Chillicothe to her home.

Mr. Roy Garey of Columbus is the guest of Mrs. Flo Smiley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony reafter several days' visit with the for-abrother. Hiram Stephenson, and sismer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake ter, Mrs. E. W. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of Jacks of Springfield, Mrs. Margaret Ed-

daughter Thelma were the guests of Lionnson home from Columbus on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams Poore, who died in a Columbus hospi-

and sons Paul and Sanford, of Puris (a) after a three weeks' illness from tan, were the Sunday guests of Mr. | heatt trouble. Walter McWilliams and family.

GREENUP

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hartley. a by all present. A program of music April 5, 1838, and was past 84 years of age. Her husband preceded her of social gatherings for the winter. about 15 years ago, and she is sur and Remett Hartley of Oldtown, Mrs. Pera, where Mr. Martin has had en-Thus, Lewis and Mrs. Ernest Lewis playmon for some time. of Portsmouth and Mrs. Henry Virgin; of Alabama. The funeral services were held Thursday at her old home place with interment in the family cemetery nearby.

Rev. Chas. Brady of Portsmouth visited his brother, Dr. A. S. Brady, Bert Boggs is oit duty this week

visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Brady for end with her parents several weeks has returned to her. Morgan J Jones made a business strip to Indiana, Thursday hôme in St. Louis, Mo.

Floyd, who is in the Hempstead hose tris and tamily at Washington C man. pital. Portsmouth. Miles Conley left Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Ramer was shopping and Wesley Downing attended the

some oil men for a business trip in Jackson, Saturday, through southeastern Kentucky. Miss Benfah Kidwell of Columbus

visited friends here this week. Every one here is talking about the the leading practitioners here Pageant at Portsmooth and a good George Zummerman of Wellston, He is being tried at center and his crowd is expected to go from here. passed through here Saturday

Dan Evans of Jackson was a bus

ness visitor here Friday. 🖫 Mrs. Floyd Smith and son Bilof her mother, Mrs. Ella Thomas, Robert Gillespie is Inving some daughter, Florence, Mrs. Edua Red ana, arrived in Jackson to make a needed repairs made on his home short visit with his father. Mr. hear Aetua brick plant. Mr. and H. Mathews of Jackson were the Mason Althur, and brother-in-law, Mrs. Gillespie will move from Ports her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. And Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Spudge property of Mrs. And Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Mrs. And Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Wilmer to her home in New Boston after Mrs. And Mr mouth as soon as their home is Smith of Lakeview avenue. Committee J. W. Hank and Ira ready. Rice went up to Columbus. Friday,

WAVERLY

Waverly High's football eleven opened the season Friday by handing and Sailers Orphans' Home by the special for Des Moines. Mr. Dungan Ashville High a 49 to 13 defeat at local Spanish Veterans and their enlisted for service in the Civil War the beal amusement park. The game auxiliary. was hard fought and gave evidence of being a close game in the first home on Grace street. turned to their home in Goldsbore Streater, Ill., are visiting their half, but in the second half the Waverly offense could not be stopped. piling up a commanding lead by Mr. and Mrs. James Von Schriffz means of backs off tackie and end rous, . In the first quarter both lines son were the guests of relatives here wards of Columbus and brother, were weak, substantial gains being Lewis Poore from the far west, acmade by both sides on line plunges Mrs. Charles McWilliams and companied Mr. and Mrs. Frank After that Waverly's line held while the Ashville forwards could not stop Mrs. Anna Evans, of Wellston, Sat- day, where they had all been for the the charging Waverly backfield. The feneral of their mother, Mrs. Lavinla local lads followed the ball well. usually grabbing a loose ball ahead of an Ashvile man. Towards the cose of the game Ashville tried a On Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th, humber of forward passes, but the school mates recently as a farewell the ladies of the Mooseheart Legion Waverly ends rushed, the passer, honor to Miss Dorothy Moore, daughgave an entertainment at the club room of the Leyal Order of Moose, failure. Ashville lost several chansing was pleasantly spent in music on Main street, which was enjoyed ees for gains by fumbling Waverly, and games and refreshments of ice on the contrary, handling the bull pioneer resident of Oldrown, recently and readings was given and an espect with considerable accuracy for the beau contest the first prize was passed away after a lingering illness, bally good time socially was had herst game of the season. Fullback won by Miss Lelita Brock and the Her death was due to arterio The decorations of the recons in f. h. Middleton of the levals was a bear boody prize by Joe Shonn, The folsclerosis. The deceased was burn blowers were especially attractive on line backs and showed great ac lowing were present; Misses Lelita

The Auxiliary is planning a number currecy on forward passes. Captain Brock, Melha Bell, Bernice Stewart, Mrs. Harry Martin and children Keechle at halfback hit the line hard Blanche Green, Virginla Bush, Lilvived by the following children: E. G. have joined her bushand at Kue've defensive, while his running through Dever, Elliouse Martin, Estel Hood,

> Harry Devers get his care by the Roy Taylor. ditch on the read back of Dailyville, . . | near Henry Mette's place | Harry |

lea little and get a new start the get Harrison street. tone which off the load to the World Wide Guild will meet

Roy McKenney, Garwood Barch Birir Young Webb nght in Chilli-Dr. Chirk of Handen spent a corbe hist Wednesday night.

Reports from Atlens are that John Muldleton is trying hard to note a place on the varsity team. chaires a e said to be good,

as theteam has been invited to go two o'clock at the home of Mrs. J to Pulmetto Council No. 41 of Iron- L. Joyner of Harding avenue. ton tomorrow evening to give the inof the team should be present this societies are asked to bring their evening at 7 o'clock, or send your annual report, miforms to the hall.

NEW BOSTON

The Loyal Women's Class of the School will meet Friday evening at dale. the home of Mrs. J. C. Harris of Rhodes avenue.

ning in regular session at their ball church. on Ohio avenue. All members are importance will be transacted.

of Grace street.

Miss Bess Willis of Glenwood avenue, was the overnight guest Saturday of friends in Portsmouth. Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Lakeview

ill, is improving. tended the fiftieth wedding anniver- October 29 at the home of Mr. and sary yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Mrs. E. L. Burns of Wheelersburg.

of near Stockdale. Everett Busckle of Lakeview aveat Loug Run.

Mrs.- James Jarrells of Lakeview was reported a little better today. Mrs. Ida Gilliand of Rhodes avenue, is in Jackson visiting relatives was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore of Gallia avenue, were guests tast evening of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore of Center street.

Rev. A. K. Murphy of Portsmouth preached yesterday at the Immanuel Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Rhodes

avenue, entertained at dinner yesterday their brother-in-law and sister, C. C. Watkins and Mrs. Ida Mrs. V. R. Bierley of Rhodes avenue, is recovering nicely from an

operation for the removal of tonslis and adenoids. T. R. Moore of Kenova, is spend-

ing a few days with home folks Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hobson, of

Rhodes avenue, are the proud parents of a son born last Tuesday. The following motored to Pomeroy remerday and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell: Mr. Mrs. Harvey Deemer.

and Mrs. Herbert Rickey and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickey and is ill with neuritis. family, Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and sons Clarence and Kenneth, and Miss Martha Hauck. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of

Vine street, motored to Huntington all day services and basket dinner yesterday and spent the day with which was held yesterday at the his brother-in-law and Aster, Mr. Berean Baptist Church, Sciotoville, and Mrs. H. C. McCormick.

Myrl Rayburn of Lakeview avenue, spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, 🌬 and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckle of

Harrison Furnace and Martha and is visiting relatives here. Petry attended a chaden pienic which was held yesterday at Fire- Dogwood Ridge entertained at dia-

Mrs. Carl Secrest (Thelma Smith) Hankins and family of Ironton. of Portsmouth, spent yesterday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeek, Sr., of Rhodes avenue, have returned from Xenia where Sunday they attended the presentation exerelses held when a piano was given the Spanish War Veteraus' Soldiers

Mrs. Homer Carver is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Lee of

Lakeview avenue, who are ill. are improving. Mrs. Edna Borders of Grace

street, is recovering from a recent:

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

Thomas Taylor, of 641 Sycamore street, entertained a number of nearly all of attempts resulting in ter of Rev. W. A. Moore, The evencream and cake were served. In a and was a tower of strength on the lian Payne, Dorothy Moore, Marie

a broken field was a bright feature Mrs. May Taylor, Mrs. Wm. Tayof the game. Mays at center passed lor; Messrs Lowman Green, Howard the ball well. Tackles Scott and Hutchins, Raymond Clark, Erman Caldwell played a good game on the Brown, Carl Steadman, Joe Sloan, line. Time of quarters 15 minutes Gordon Price, Gilbert McQuillian, Referee Leist, Mining Ampire Hib Stephen Wells, Guy Batley, Floyd Taylor, Thomas Taylor, Howard and

Berean Baptist Church Notes The Official Board will meet this Miss Nell Met'ny, who has been Miss Mabel Howelf spent the week found a hill because for the gaseline evening at seven o'clock at the a to feed, so as attempting to back up home of Miss Maggie Crawford of

Mrs. H. S. Curry and daughter. Mrs. Ellio Landrum left Satur let the machine set there while he tomorrow evening at seven o'clock Miss Doris, are visiting Mrs. C. E. day for a lengthy visit with her son thought it back to town through the mt the church. All young ladies are asked to come as the election of of-____

> PIPELESS FURNACES Let us give you description and prices on the "Quaker." THE H. LEET LER. CO. Hardware Dept. Sciotoville

Prayer meeting and annual bust itiatory work to a number of candi- ness meeting Wednesday evening at dates. All members wishing to make seven o'clock at the church. The the trip will meet the G o'clock trac- annual election of officers will take tion Tuesday evening. All members place, All officers, organization and

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday home of Mrs. R. L. Telm of Glen-

All members of the church are fasked to attend the Ordination ser-The White Rose Council Daugh-|vices which will be held Thursday ers of America will meet this ever afternoon at two o'clock at the

The Winner Class of Porter Sunrequested to attend as business of day School met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James The Ladies' Union of the Ohio Peach. After the business hour the Avenue Christian Sunday School will rest of the evening was spent in someet Thursday evening to quilt at cial chat and music. At a late hour the home of Mrs. Randolph Smith refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burns. Clara Henning, Mildred Burns, Edna Bolander, Julia Bohst. Bessie Yeley, Mr. and Mrs. John Henning and daughter Dorothy; avenue, who has been daugerously Messrs Alfred Boyer, Wilbur Bobst, Henry Hansgen, Fred Etterling, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt Everett Ault and the host and hos and family of Rhodes avenue at tess. The next meeting will be held

The all day services which were held resterday at Bereau Baptist nue, spent resterday with relatives church were marked by good crowds and splendid fellowship. At 10:15 tion with the N. & W. in Portsmouth Rev. Vangorder spoke on the sub- as bookkeeper. avenue, who has been seriously ill, ject "Man a Triplate of Being." At three o'clock he spoke on Bible Doctrine of Satan." At seven business visitor in Portsmouth Sat-P. M. he spoke on "The Age Of urday. Righteous." At twelve o'clock a basfuneral of Talmadge Farrar, who ket dinner was served to a good ber of visitors from Wheelersburg and New Boston were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Matthews of Portsmouth spent yesterday with relatives here.

Retta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gee of Bonser Run, who was operated on Thursday at Hempstead hospital for appendicitis is getting along nicely and expects to be removed to her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deloider

and son Thomas Jr., of Ironton were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins of Bonser Run. Miss Mildred Burns of Wheelersburg, is spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. James Peach. Mrs. Matt Smith was removed to her home on Wilson avenue, from Hempstead hospital where she was operated on. She is getting along

Rev. J. J. Vangorder was the dinner guest last evening of Mr. and Richard Burgess of Long Meadow

WHEELERSBURG

Joseph Wolfe who has been ill for some time, is improving slowly. Several from here attended the Miss Phoebe Stanley, of Dogwood Ridge, is visiting friends in Iron-

H. C. McCormick who has been ill Mrs. Norman Parker of West Side, for several days is improving nicely, Chester Keffer, of Dogwood Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley, of ner yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook has returned pleasant visit with friends here.

WEST SIDE Miss Glada Arnett of Buena Vista

olke, who is employed at the Selby factory, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Wilma Asche, of Sciotoville.

Robert Yeager, Portsmouth Star Route, left Friday for Cincinnati, where he will spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Grant Doll and Mrs. Margaret Doll of Nauvoo were visitors in Portsmouth Saturday.

Lewis Bochm of Montgomery was a guest several days of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boehm, of Buena Vista. He was accompanied home by Walter Ferris and Charley Oberle of Montgomery, They enjoyed a hunting trip while here.

Elmer Gilpin and daughter Mary Francis of Sandy Springs were guests of friends in Portsmouth Friday. They were accompanied by Miss Grace Edminsten of Sandy Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shively, son Edgar and daughter Beulah of Rushtown were visitors in Portsmouth Saturday.

Charles Workman, who is an employe of the N. & W., is spending a few days with his family near Me-William Turner and wife of Buena

Vista pike were visitors in Portsmouth Saturday. Mrs. James Thompson of the West Side spent Friday with friends in

Portsmouth. Mrs. Mary Pyles and son, John, who reside near Friendship, were guests recently of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista pike, Joseph Jordon of Buena Vista pike, was a business visitor in

Portsmouth Friday. Mrs. Joe Sharp and son Howard of Walnut street, Terminals, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman of McGaw.

The Onio Valley Grange met Friday evening at Friendship in G. A. R. half with a large attendance. Floyd Lavender of Friendship had charge of the meeting. The Pond Run band furnished music. Mrs. Betty Taylor of near Friend-

ship who has been ill several days b Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Pond Itum were visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Moore, who reside near Rome, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bibbey of Friendship had as guesta recently.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. HcCowdry of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright of Buena Vista pike were visitors Saturday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupuy of 1533 Third street, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuffer and sons Homer and Hershel and Christina Twaddle of Friendship were calling on friends in Portsmouth Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Baugherts and son Ralph of Buena Vista pike were visitors in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Marconnet who resides with her mother, Mrs. Ella Evans of Friendship during the sumer was a district Monday. guest of relatives in Portsmouth Sat-

Mrs. Bertha Odel of Turkey creek has returned from Lancaster where she was visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Winters and

son Billie of Buena Vista pike were guests of friends in Portsmouth Sat-Mrs. Ferrell Vaughters and daughter Fay of Buena Vista pike and her two sisters, Lydia and Alice Millison

of Carey's Run were visitors in Portsmouth Saturday. William Dixon and son Robert of Buena Vista pike were guests of relatives in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bodmer of Carey's Run were guests of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Saturday. Miss Susic McMasters of Buena Vista pike recently accepted a posi-

Elbert Sweet, who resides on the Kenyon farm, Sandy Springs, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winters and son Leonard, daughters Dorothy and Louise of Pond Run were guests

friends in Portsmouth Saturday. Mrs. Howard Smith, Buena Vista pike, was a guest of friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and daughters Virginia and Katherine were Portsmouth Thursday. guests of friends in Portsmouth Sal-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Harslip and daughter Fay of Nauvoo were guests Mike Swearingen of Buena Vista of friends in Portsmouth Saturday. Mrs. Orin L. Vensey of Pond Run

mouth Saturday. vicinity was shopping in Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockham, who reside near Friendship, were vis-

pike was a business visitor in Peris-Daniel Spriggs of Friendship was a business visitor in Portsmouth Sat-

Mrs. William Howe of Lower Twin Creek was a guest of relatives in was a business visitor in Portsmouth Portsmouth Saturday.

RIVE R NEWS

Howard Smith of Buena Vista pike

itors in Portsmouth Saturday.

The Ohio rivir, registered a 'pool stage of 12.4 feet in the Portsmouth

The Tacoma passed up at 7 a. m for Charleston, and the Greenwood was due to arrive late this afternoon bound for Pomeroy.

Know Your Own



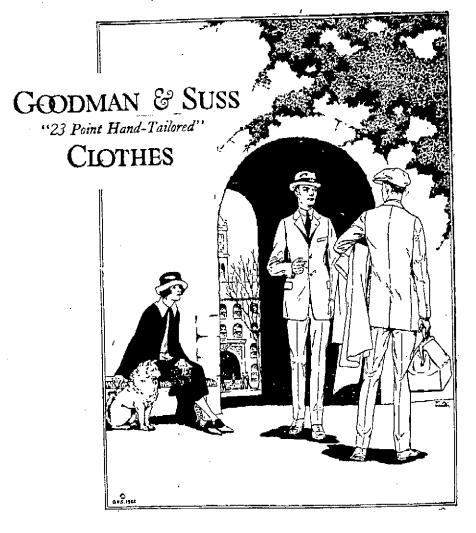
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SMOKE HOUSE JUNIORS OPEN THE FOOTBALL SEASON BY BEATING AS HLAND ELEVEN, 18 TO 0

Local Gridders Showed Up Well

With a big crowd on hand the Smoke House Juniors opened the season at the Industrial League lot Prospect Club eleven of Ashland un a dusty field was enjoyed by those American leagues. faus who were allowed to crowd the players while those in the bleachers had to be satisfied with a glimpse of

play now and then. In the first half Portsmouth scored one touchdown, due to a misplay on the part of Ashland. With the ball on their own goal line and the quar- Pirates, who are idle today. terback standing about 8 feet back wide and Cropper got through the line and fell on it for six points.

This score came in the second quarter. Ashland threatened the local's geal in the first few seconds by putting to Schreick, who fumbled and allowed Ashland to recover about a foot from the local's goal. Four line

a stone wall. In the first half, the locals completed a nice pass. Schreick to Hornung. Halfbacks, Weidner and Gould and fullback Woods made some nice runs and line bucks. Weldner was high school team several seasons ago

No scoring was forthcoming in the the locals put across two touchdowns. With the ball on Ashland's 12 yard line, halfback Reinert given the ball on a criss-cross play wormed his way through the lines and across the goal. A few minutes later Capmin Clevenger got through easily from the 15 yard line. Drop kicks were tried both times after the touchdowns, but both failed to cross the bar by a few feet. Clevenger and Reinert worked at halfback the last here which started today.

half of the game. The entire local team played a fine game. Cropper at tackle got through repeatedly and caught the ball carrier back of th line and also recovered several fumbles made by Ashland.

The visitors did not appear to have a well drilled team, lack of practice showing plainly. The Juniors will make a fine appearance in their new uniforms, which are due to arrive in a few days.

The Juniors took the field, with Schreick at quarter, Woods, fullback, Gould and Weidner, balves. Smith, center, Lavinder and Reiser, guards. Cropper and Burtrum, tackles and Hernung and Haislett, ends.

Murels Defeated

The Vanceburg Specials Sunday hammered the offerings of Waits to all corners of the lot and beat the The Marels at Vanceburg 13 to 3. feature of the game was the batting and fielding of Ruark, formerly of the Blue Grass League, now one of the Specials. Waits and Crawford formed the battery for the Murels nd Barber and Kearnes for Vancelurg. The score by innings:

Specials 2 0 1 0 3 1 2 4 x-13 win a game.

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Catcher Schang Yankees
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EDDIE'S FRIENDS

SHUCKS! DEFEAT NOTHING WHEN PENNANT CINCHED NEW YORK, Sept. 25-New York's

the Giants and Yankees; are separated today by the narrowest of mar-Sanday afternoon by handing the glas from a dyed-in-the-wool, mathe matically certain hold on the 1922 18 to 0 defeat. The game played on championships in the National and

The Giants can clinch the pennant for the eighth time since 1904 by winning only one of the two games scheduled with the St. Louis Cardinals today. They could then lose all seven of their games while Pittsburgh won all three of its unplayed contest and still finish a game ahead of the

The Yankees, as well as all other of the goal, the center tossed the ball | American League clubs are not scheduled today. Leading St. Louis by three and a half games the Hugmen need win but one of their four con tests to settle the race. A defeat for the Browns in any one of its three contests would bring the same result

Both New York clubs lost yesterday. Rogers Hornshy's two home runs which brought his season's total bucks failed, the Iccals holding like to 42, helped the St. Louis Cardinals down the Giants, 10 to 6, while Uhle outpitched Shawkey and Cleveland blanked the Yankees, 3 to 0, in the

final game of their series. The Browns, meanwhile kept mathematically in the race by defeating a star at fackling. He played on the gained a half game on the Giants by dividing a double header with Brookand his experience there is a big lyn. The Dodgers came from behind help to him. He broke through the to win the first, 4 to 2, but lost the defense a number of times and second, 11 to 3, when Pittsburgh brought down the man carrying the crossed the plate ten times in the sixth inning.

Detroit increased its third place margin over Chicago to a game and a third quarter, but in the last quarter half by trimming Boston 7 to 2 while the Wihte Sox lost to Washing

Geers Arrives

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25-With he arrival here yesterday of "Pop" Geers, veteran horseman and severa other drivers who raced last week at the Illinois state fair, fields are expected to be much larger for the second week of grand circuit racing

horses are named to start. The 2.12 pace has 12 starters; the 2:09 frot 11; the 2:19 trot 14; the 2:17 page

Reds Have Only

3 More To Play

The Reds are figuring on cutting in on the World Series money and to do so will have to finish in third place. After Saturday's game with Philadelphia they have only four games to play, two more at Philadelphia and two with Pittsburgh at Redland field. As the Cardinals meet the Giants in four games, the Reds are counting on the Cards dropping at least a couple of the games while they go the rest of the way without a defeat.

Critics Pick The Yankees

In the East the Yankees are al ready a 6 to 5 favorite over the Giants. All the wiseacres pick the Marcis 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3 to assert that the Giants will not

Manchester Wins

Manchester defeated the Blue Creek nine in a stirring battle at Manchester Sunday afternoon by the close score of 4 to 3 in the first of a three game series between the two aggregations.

Riffle pitched for the winners and he was opposed by Shultz and honors were practically even. Austin McHenry, big league star, was unable to play with the Blue Creek team but hopes to get in the second game when the two teams clash again at Blue Creek next Saturday and again on Sunday in the final combat at Manchester.

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—Advertisement 25-3t

The Big Thrill In Pinochle



CARPENTIER KNOCKED OUT

king reigns in the European heavy-

weight division.

Battling Siki, a senegalese hammered the great Georges around the ring in the new Buffalo Veledrom last night before a howling mob of spectators and sent him down in the sixth round to stay. The bout was to have gone twenty rounds. Besides the loss of his prestige and

his title, Carpentier-today was suffering from the hurts of a hady battered body. One of his eyes was closed during the fight, his nose was up. An effort was made to save his right crashed to Siki's jaw, but he galese to avoid a knock out.

Georges Carpentier, idel of French out by a ruling from the referee that laughed at it. fight fans, has at last been toppled Siki had tripped him, and thus dis-from his pedestal and today a new qualified himself, but the great crowd would not have it and with violent demonstration a reversal of the decision was demanded and finally sean hour after the fight had ended-following a consultation of

the fight Judges.

but he gained confidence as the minutes fied and he finished strong and third round took the offensive. unhurs. Caprees' blows seemingly broken and he was otherwise heaten after time the famous Carpentier's tried several times to foul the Sene

The result coming so swiftly was

totally unexpected. It had been generally thought the champion would play with the Sene-

galese and Carpentier smiled indulgently as he went to meet his man-As the bout progressed and Siki found he could take Carpentier's PARIS, Sept. 25-Siki went into blows as he had taken those of any the ring an apparently timid man, other fighter, Georges' smile faded. Siki became confident and in the

From then on the result could not make any impression. Time end was helpless. He apparently

Open Season With Chillicothe

played at home October 1st with cessars. Chillicothe. They will have comware Company.

Capt. McClain will have about 25 condition.

O., Sept. 25-The men from whom to pick a team, Bearcuts are working hard to get which means he will have two com-Philadelphia 7 to 4, while the Pirates in shape for the flest game to be plete teams to go in action if ne-Every Tuesday and Thursday

plete new equipment which has been evenings are spent in hard scrimordered through Ervin Bros. Hard- mageg with the High School feam, which should put both teams in fine

TANK-SMOKE HOUSE DATES NOT FIXED

be one of the biggest athletic events | mass formation.

IRONTON, Sept. 25-Details have | in the Ohio Valley at that time. not been completed for the games to Portsmouth is to be played at Portsbe played between Huntington and following the Huntington struggle. Portsmouth and the old Tanks. The and the Flood Wall city will be sa Huntington date has been definitely full of folks for the game that it decided upon, and it is expected to will look like the Pageant crowd in

MUST KEEP THE CROWD BACK

a large attendance is expected.

Industrial League lot will have to keep the fans behind the wires. be run lige the high school games if allowing the players ten feet or more. on each side of the playing field. The crowd must be kept back off The Juniors cleared a neat sum T. Blankenship, p 1 0 0 the playing field and there appears above expenses yesterday and hereto be only one way to do that and after it would be a good idea to pay that is to hire several policemen with several dollars to uniformed police unthority. At high school games who would keep the fans off the field

RETURNS TO NEW BOSTON SCHOOL

Barbour Counts, letter man from husky lad filled with the old fight the New Boston high school eleven and would have probably landed a and came to Portsmouth and practiduring the season. As P. H. S. play: ticed with the P. H. S. eleven two New Boston this coming Saturda; days has quit the local school and re- Counts will not play with New Boston turned to New Boston. Counts is a as he knows the P. H. S. signals.

ANGLING FOR ANOTHER CRACK AT BLAIR

(Chillicothe News-Advertiser)

Someone has mentioned Toughty Mayne as the next opponent for Nig good showing he recently made. A tle. Nig still recalls how Pete lucky blow gave him a decision over when he opened up and fought. Nig Carter recently, but Mayne would had a mouth full of loose teeth when he pie for Blair.

Despite the fact that Blair kay oed Pete Sullivan several weeks ago. we believe that if Pete was matched again and went in and fought from The went home that evening.

Yale Displays Strength

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Displaying workent by St. Bonaventure, the unusual early season strength, the final score being 54 to 0. performances of Yale and Penu State were outstanding among the few larger castern colleges, whose elevens kicked off in the opening games of the season.

Uncovering a powerful backfield) attack led by Captain Jordan and a promising all round combination, the Blue cleven plunged its way to an easy victory over Bates, 48 to 0. Penn State was given nothing but a

VANCEBURG PERSONALS

visited his family over Sunday. W. R. Stamper of Portsmouth was down Tuesday shaking hands with

Victor Sullivan of Portsmonth spent the week-end with home folks.



Replacing the other goal after

touchdown. Saturday's play afforded permitting a try for point after team effort whereas the former scorup in front of the goal post on the five yard line. Six of seven at

(Vanceburg Sun) Verne Darragh, one of Ports mouth's enterprising grocers, was lown Sunday visiting friends.



on first class work. See Mr. Swift.

an interesting test of the new rule touchdown. The new feature is a ing attempt was an individual play, In the Yale-Bates game Yale elected after each touch down to try for a drop kick after the team lined empts were successful.

Rev. Joe Graham of Portsmouth

friends and looking after business

Says Bunko



AMERICAN FINAL TO WASHINGTON CHICAGO, Sept. 25-Washington and Chicago brought the American

League season to a close here Sunday, the visitors taking the final game 5 to 4. The Senators won the game by bunching hits with the aid of an error by Mostil. The locals launched two attacks against Mo-gridge forcing him to give way to Francis in the ninth, who checked Chlcago's last rally with the ticing and winning runs on base. WASHINGTON AR R H PO Judge, 16 4 0 1 13

Sheely, 1b 4 0 Long xx 1 0

Davenport z 0 0 0 0 aBatted for Faber in fifth. axBatted for Falk in ninth.

xxxBatted for T. Blankenship in zRan for Yaryan in ninth. Washington 000 220 100-5

Chicago 000 030 001-4 YANKS LOSE TO TRUBE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5-New York failed to einch the American League pennant Sunday for the reason Cleveland unexpectedly inflicted a 3 to 0 defeat. The confest was a pitchers' battle between Thle and Shawkey. The former allowed but six hits, sent-tered in as many innings and only one of them was a clean drive. Double plays aided Uble in two innings while in the seventh when the first two Yankees reach first, Uhle caused Blair in this city. Nay-Nay Mayne the first round, he would give the Ward and Scott to pop out and then sixth but there were two out and he J. Barnes, p I 0 0 0 failed to score. Score: zMaguire 1 0 0 0

ABRH PO A Jonnard, p. 0 0 0 0 NEW YORK Witt, cf 4 0 2 0 0 Dugan, 3h 4 0 6 0 2 Ruth, rf 3 0 1 3 0 Shawkey, p 3 0 0 0 Totals ... 31 0 6 24 12
CLEVELAND ABRHPOA
MeNuity, cf ... 4 0 0 1 6 Summa, rf 3 1 1 Gardner, 3b 2 1 0 0 J. Sewell, ss 1 0 0 1 Wood, if 3 1 Melunis, 1b 2 0 1 14 L. Sewell, e 3 0 0 5 Uble, p 3 0 0 0

Cleveland 000 000 30x-3 BROWNS WIN

Now York 000 000 000-0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25-The Browns batted Ogden and Heimach hard Sunday and defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 4. As a result of their victory, while the leading Yankees were losing to Cleveland, the Browns cut down the margin separating them from first place by three and one-half games. Davis was hit freely by the visitors and was relieved in the seventh by Wright, who held the Athletics in check. Hauser eracked out a home run with Carey, cf 4 1 2 2 two men on base in the fifth inning.

РИПЛАВЕЛРИТА — АВ В И РО А

'Ran for McGowan in sixth.

xBatted for Davis in sixth.

McGowan, cf 4 0 1 4 0 Perkins, c 5 1 2 3 Walker, 16 5 1 2 1 Hauser, 1b 5 1 3 16 Miller, rf # 0 0 1 Galloway, ss 4 0 0 2 Dykes, 3h 2 0 0 1 Scheer, 2b 4 0 0 1 Ogden, p I 0 0 0 Helmach, p 3 1 1 1 'Naylor 0 0 0 0 ST. LOUIS 5 0 2 1

> xBatted for Janyrin in eighth. zRan for T. Griffith in eighth.

Totals 37 7 14 27 12 vBatted for Schmundt In ninth. DETROIT BEATS BOSTON

victory gave the Tigers 17 of the 22 games of the year with the visitors. Boston took a lead in the first inning, which was held until the sevonth, when Pratt's error allowed the Tigers to tie the score. In the eighth doubles by Blue and Veach, two passes and two singles accounted for five Tiger runs. Score:

BOSTON Menosky, If 5 1 2 63 0 Reichle, cf 5 1 1 2 0 Burns, 1h 5 0 1 10 0 Pratt, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 O'Rourke, 35 4 0 1 0 2 J. Collins, rf 4 0 3 0 0 Mitchell, ss 3 0 1 4 6 Chaplia, c 4 0 0 3 1

Fothergill, rf 3 0 1 0 Pillette, p 2 0 0 0 Johnson, p 1 (0 0 0

Boston200 000 000--2

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Althoush

the Giants outhit the Cardinals Sunday, 11 to 10, the Champions were de-Hornsby's two home runs and a blow up by Ryan and Hill in the second inning. Sherdel was tight when the Giants had men on bases. Hornsby's two circuit drives were his fortyfirst and forty-second of the senson The first was inside the park, a towering fly to the fence in left center Hornshy converted it juto a homer by a good sprint between third and home. His other four-base drive

went into the upper right-field stand. Blades, If 5 0 2 Hornsby, 2b 4 %

NEW YORK Bancroft, ss 3 1 1 Grob. 3b 1..... 5 I Frisch, 2b 4 Meusel, 1f 5 1 1 Young, rf

Totals 37 6 11 27 11 "Batted for Hill in second. xBatted for V. Barnes in fourth,

zRatted for J. Barnes in eighth. DODGERS AND PIRATES EVEN BROOKLYN, Sept. 25-Brooklyn

and Pittsburgh divided Sunday's double-header, the dodgers winning the first game, 4 to 2, and the Pirates the second, 11 to 3. Pinch hits and home runs featured the Brooklyn sttack in the first game. Tom Griffith. batting for Janvrin, started a raily in the eighth inning with a single-He was forced by Johnston, but Wheat came along with his sixteenth home run of the season to the the score. Mitchell, butting Schmandt, tripled to start the ninth and High followed with a home run

over the right field wall. In the second game the Pirates bunched 10 hits and 10 runs off three Brooklyn pitchers in the sixth inning. The game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness. Scores:

(First Game) PITTSBURGH ABRHPOA

Maranville, ss 4 0 0 4

Bigbee, If 3 1 1 3 Russell, rf 4 0 0 2 Tierney, 2b 4 0 0 2 Traynor, 3b 3 0 2 1 3 Grimm. 1b 3 0 0 9 1 Schmidt, c 3 0 0 1 1 Morrison, p 3 0 0 0 2 Olsen, 2b 0 0 0 1 0 Johnston, ss 4 1 0 2 4 B. Griffith, rf 4 0 2 1 0 Wheat, If 4 1 2 1 0 Myers, cf 4 0 1 2 Schmandt, 1b 3 0 0 14 High, 3h 4 1 3 0 xT, Griffith 1 0 1 0 0 zNeis 0 0 0 0 0 0 vMitchell t 1 1 0 0

Totals 34 4 12 27 15 'None out when winning run

DETROIT, Sept. 25—Detroit won PITTSBURGH ABRH PO A from Boston Sunday in the final Macanville, ss....., 1 2 3 3 4 home game of the season, 7 to 2. The Carey, cf 3 1 1 0 0

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there isn't any. PHILLIPS JONES CORPORATION, Maler. 125 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

OTWAY DEFEATS SCIOTOVILLE NATIONAL The Otway Black Sox walloped and fauned 17. The visitors ham-CARDS TOP GIANTS

allowed the invaders but four hits at the finish.

Russell, rf 3 1 2 0 0

Grimm, 1b 5 1 1 11 (

Gooch, c 4 1 3 1 3

Seven innings, called, darkness.

Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 10 0-1

Brooklyn0 0 0 0 2 1 0-

How They

Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 85 66

Broklyn 74 76

Philadelphia 55 62

Boston 50 97

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CINCINNAT1 ... 82

Chicago 78

New York 93

St. Louis 90

Chicago 77 74

Washington 66 81

Boston 59 92

Minneapolis 88

Kansas City 87

Indianapolis 84

Milwaukee SI

Louisville 71

COLUMBUS 60

St. Paul 11, Toledo 2,

and game).

Toledo 61 97

Columbus 5. Minneapolis 1.

Kansas City 4, Louisville 2.

St. Louis 10, New York 6.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Detroit 79

CLEVELAND 76

Philadelphia 61

.603

.563 .554

.528

-493

.374

.528

Barnhart, rf 1 0 0 0

Tierney, 2b 5 0 0 2

the Scioloville aggregation 6 to 3 in mered two pitchers, B. Conley and a contest staged on the Otway dia- "Rooster" Smith for 10 safe blows, mond Sunday, the home team win-including a trio of doubles, which ning the combat mainly through the netted six tallies, twice as many feated, 10 to 6, chiefly through Regers effective pitching of Bending, who as the Sciotoville gang could muster

No Starching

No Rough Edges

Wears Longest

Saves Your Shirts

Saves Your Ties

Will Not Wrinkle

Rarden Beats Red Sox

VAN HEUSEN

the World's Smartest COLLAR

The Rarden nine downed the New Boston Red Sox in one of the most exciting and hotly contested battles of the season Sunday afternoon, the isted for five innings,

cut in with a couple of timely blows. figured in the scoring, the last one coming in the fatal thirteenth whom and scored the necessary tally a moment later when Scott made a mad heave on C. Clark's roller to second: Jordan's fast ball simply bewild-

ered the enemy sluggers, setting back seventeen of the invaders on strikes and with clean support he would have easily achieved a shutout. The visitors were unable to connect with his output with any degree of success and only misplays by the Champ fielders kept the Sox in the game.

Seisson also pitched well outside of

big crowd of home fans. "Bulger" Scott, Jordan and Syroney led at bat, the former slamming out two triples and Syroney garnered three hits. South's third base play was a feature of the combat and his hilling too was timely: The

RED SON ABRHPOAE

Newman, 2h 4 0 0 1 1 1 B. Scott, 1b 6 0 2 11 0 2 Bleekman, ss 6 0 0 0 0 1 Jordan, p 6 2 2 1 1 0 C. Clark, cf 6 0 0 1 0 0 South, 3b 5 0 2 3 4 0 R. Clark, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

'None out when winning run was

Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2 (first Rarden 000 300 000 000 0 -- 4 Hits: Off Seisson 9 in 10 1-3 in-

Cleveland 3, New York 0. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 7, Boston 2, Washington 5, Chicago 4, National League

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2 (first game). Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 3 (second game).

RIGHT EARFUL

Buseball season's never done You can safely bet-While Ruth is making homers

And Cobb's fighting yet. LEFT EARFUL Speaker's rebuilding his team, He got so many men.

The president has decided

To charge 'em to get in.

Champs counting the winning marker in the last half of the thirreenth round, breaking a tie which had ex-The final count was 4 to 3, and Pitcher Ollie Jordan was a big factor and the hero of the handsome

victory. The Champ speed merchant each good for two sacks, and both he led off with a slashing two-bagger

one round, the fourth, when the Champs got to him for four solid blows which produced three markers. He was touched up rather lively on a couple of other occasions but was saved by fast support by his companions. Seisson vanished from the scene in the tenth when the first two Champ batters nicked him for hits, and Sam Mowery finished it out. He got by for a couple of rounds but the break came for the Champs in the

thirteenth to the great delight of a

Rhoden, cf 6 0 0 2 0 0 McGraw, rf 6 1 1 1 1 1 0 Dials, If 6 1 2 2 0 0 S. Mowery, ss-p ... 0 1 1 1 .4 ..0 Cline, 1b 6 0 1 16 0 0 F. Mowery, 3b-ss.. 6 0 2 3 1 0 Scott, 2b 6 0 1 1 5 1 Mauk. c 5 0 1 9 0 0 Sesisson, p-3b 5 0 1 1 6 0

Totals52 3'10'86 17 1 RARDEN

Syrone, 1f 4 0 3 1 0 1 Totals48 4 12 39 7 5

Score by Innings: Red Sox100 010 010 000 0-8

Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 1 (sec nings; Mowery, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Stolen bases: Newman 2, Foster 2, American League Cline 1. First base on balls: Seisson 1,

Mowers 1. Struck out: Jordan 17, Seisson 6 Mowery 2. Two-base hits: Jordan 2.

Three-base hits: S. Mowery, B. Umpires-Wikoff and Wallace.

The Wellston Hi team opened the football season in that village Saturday by beating the Centerville eleven, 45 to 0. Wellston is expected te have a much better team than lest year.

Wellston Wins

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THRIFTY FRANCE

RENCH thrift is proverbial. Still, it is almost incredible that, as reported by the London Statist, this saving people have been able to subscribe for domestic loans to the amount of 113,000,000,000 francs in the three years, 1919-21. The bulk of the issues was by the government, whose bonds ever have been a favorite investment with Frenchmen on account of their absolute safety. But in the stringent period mentioned when private promises to pay have been less favored than before the war, these people have taken a good many thousand millions of railroad bonds.

It is noticeable that in the record of their investments in the last three years there is virtually no evidence that francs have been exchanged for foreign government scennities. There was a time when France eagerly bought this class of paper. but the French have been so severely "burnt," notably by Russia, that they are chary of going abroad for investments. Furthermore, the demand for loans at home is so great all the cash available for investment is quickly absorbed.

But the significant feature of the Statist's report is that Frenchmen have had so much income of late that they could save 113,000,000,000 francs for investment in loans and probably a further large amount for other purposes. Those investments represent surplus income. So the French must be earning considerable money. And in order to earn they must be producing goods in large volume and selling them for eash. The conclusion must be that, notwithstanding the drain of the war and of reconstruction, a long step has been taken by it toward re-establishment of its industry and commerce. To be sure, France is a long way from a normal state. The very fact that the government is compelled to borrow so heavily year after year evidences the financial plight in which the country was left. The French people will have to earn and save again all that they have loaned to government and domestic corporations, for only so will the debtors be able to repay that which has been borrowed. It is a good sign of the future prosperity of France, though, that domestic necessities have been supplied in this manner.

WIZARD'S PATHETIC HOPE

T is so much easier to wish and find fault with disappointments than to work and achieve, that the former has become standard among a too large proportion of those who should know better. Luther Burbank, plant wizard of California. despairs because there is so much to do which he cannot hope to accomplish because of age. He would like to live to witness an improvement of the human race through the practical application of the laws through which he has advanced plant life, but realizes that his hope is in vain. Plants are amenable to the will of man, but this, according to Burbank, has never been realized by the general public until the last 25 years.

Probably the general public does not yet realize the fact and continues to call the wizard's wonderful achievements as "luck." He would die happier, he says, if he could see even a mere beginning made to the improvement of human life after the manner in which he has given the world hundreds of new varieties of plants, and fruits, and thousands of new forms and colors of flowers. He says it can be done but, as he philosophically observed, not within the years remaining to him.

SHARING BEAUTY THRONE

F one is going to look as if one were someone, femininely speaking, one must be tall, or he disguised to appear tall. If one is slender in addition to being tall, so much the better. The good luck is all the greater. But if one is not slender then one must be disguised, again femininely speaking, to appear slender. The Fashion Art League of America in solemn convention assembled at Chicago has ordered that tall and lender women are to be this year's fall and winter fashion, Those constructed on the willowy model will have all the luck, but the saving clause is that those not tall and slender will be made to look that way.

Gowns will be built to fit snugly where snugness is imperative, and to prevent wrinkling where wrinkles would be fatal if not a crime, which in this case would be the worse of the two The fashion shows may demonstrate that the gowns of the season look better on tall, slender women or make tall, slender women look better, as one prefers, but cannot prove that women not exactly tall enough to be tall, and thin enough to be "extremely slender" will not look well, too. There are women in America neither tall nor extremely slender who look well in anything they put on. They will not envy tall slender women their temporary seasonal advantage.

A geologist says the world is drifting away from the poles, but that isn't why many a man is hanging on to his straw hat.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Volstead, who is studying the divorce evil, will now prohibit it. It is too popular already,

The problem of whose perverted taste first thought parsnips were edible will probably never be solved.

It is hard to get casual labor, farmers complain, this being the opposite viewpoint to the one that most farmers regard farm labor entirely too casual.

This thing of equality is going entirely too far. It is now recommended that women shall no longer have to promise to bbey, but the men will continue to endow.

Just Go and Get It!



If you're thirsty, just look at this window display. It's all choice nor of high voltage and you can buy any of it you choose. The only drawback is that the picture was taken in Parisi

CHERBOURG

BY O. O. McINTYRE

CHERBOURG. Sept. special train leaving Gare St. Lazare a Paris for Cherbourg to catch the Aquatania scooted out at 10:55 in the morning. All the passengers were there at 10. One takes no chances of

missing a steamer. Booked in our compartment, according to the label on the window. were Samuel Fish and Eugene Hooke. Make your own pun. It is a tats" to himself. tedious five hours to the docks. On he way French waitresses met the trains with glasses of draft beer-Mr. Fish gulped three in succession and went to sleep. I think he had a bed night.

Cherbourg is a typical French city with its main street along the water front and public square. There are convenir shops and "Last Chance" At Cherbourg the tourist meets the prize bandits of Europe in the luggage porters. No tip is big enough. Two fights developed beween them and passengers.

The tender that carried us out to sea left in a drizzling rain. The deck of the ship was piled high with luggage. I sat down on a buge portnanteau. An exciteable Frenchman profested. He said it had a weak ock. I tried another and this time an American voiced his protest. He ras carrying valuable glassware.

After awhile a rather pretty girl sat down on my suitcase. I decided I would protest. I told her it was filled with band-embroidered canopeners. But she didn't see the point of my feeble joke and flipped away with her head in the air. Who knows? She may be a Duchess or omething.

In about an hour we came to the Aquatania tugging at anchor. The passengers aboard welcomed us with cheers. The gangplank was hoisted and single file we made our way to the lower deck of the steamer. I remained there to watch for the trans fer of my trunk from the tender. I know now why an indestructible trunk is utterly impossible.

On the ancient theory that when n Rome, etc., while I was in London, invested in a pearl gray Alpine hat. And in Paris a cane with a white ivory knob. Upon opening my trunk I found the cane snapped in two and the knob transmuted to ivery dust. A bottle of shoe cleaning liquid had removed the pearl effect from the hat, and having lost my passport, I have nothing to prove to doubling friends that I was in Europe. Still, they can go over and ask anybody.

In Paris I purchased a rather gaudy collar and leash for my dog. remember the porter who packed my trunk telling me he had a fine dog. I don't want to harbor unjust suspicions, but if you get what I mean. The collar and leash are

The stateroom steward on my deck could step into Laurence divinin' rods, be they old-fashioned D'Orsay's old part at the Winter Gar- new-fangled."

PLEASE BE SEATED, SIR.

NOW, THEN, THIS MATTER

OVER OUGHT TO BE SET-

AGREE ON THAT.

THE ONLY WAY

SETTLE IT IS TO

DISCUSS AND ANALYZE

IT IN AN ADEQUATE OF

TLED RIGHT WHEN IT

YOU CAME IN TO TALK

EVERETT TRUE

25-The den without a make-up. He is a chipper soul, too. When you ring at him, he comes to the door with a "Rat-to-tat-tat"-then a short wait and—"rat-tat." It is all right before a boat really gets to sea but I haven't tried out this particular ship and if we run into any swells and I ring for him I want him to keep his "Rat-t-tat-tat" - (pause)-tat

> I was placed at the table for dianer with a man from New York who has crossed the ocean 58 times. He was in one storm where 28 passeugers were swept off a deck. He likes to talk about storms at sea. He said this is a holl time of year to cross on account of icehergs. He was so pessimistic that when I went to the library for a book I selectd "Be Master of Yourself" instead of "Simon Called Peter," which I really wanted

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Skirts You wear your skirts too short," he

She cried: "Where do you get that I've worn this skirt for three long

years. And surely that is long enough!" -Cincinnati Enquirer.

She must have stretched the truth a

For three long years ago, I vow. The skirts, she would have to admit Were not so short as they are now. -Newark (Ohlo) Advocate.

It seems to us that you are right, You cannot state the truth too

Though short skirts now are fashion's height We have not seen the short skirts long.

You male men do not understand; The facts you do abort.

-Houston (Texas) Chronicle.

White you cannot make short skirts

You can make long skirts short. -Warren Tribune.

His Real Lack

"What, giving up already?" said the gentleman to a youthful angler, You must bring a little more patience with you next time, my boy. Tain't patience I'm out of, mister; it's worms," was the reply.

A Bit Skeptical

Country Doctor (after using steth-escope on patient): "Well, I've located the seat of your trouble, William." Old Bill Jones (heretofore healthy man and boy); "I hope so, Doc. but to tell truth I ain't got no faith in

WORLD!

I YEAH, I'LL TELL

THE WORLD!

THE BULK OF YOUR TALK IS TO CONSIST

TELLING THE WORLD, YOU'VE PICKED

TELL THE WORLD!!

S'MATTER S

OUT A POOR BROAD CASTING STATION.

nquired what it was for. "That," said the gardener. "is bird bath." BY CONDO

Tion't be foelin' me," grinned Par What is it?"

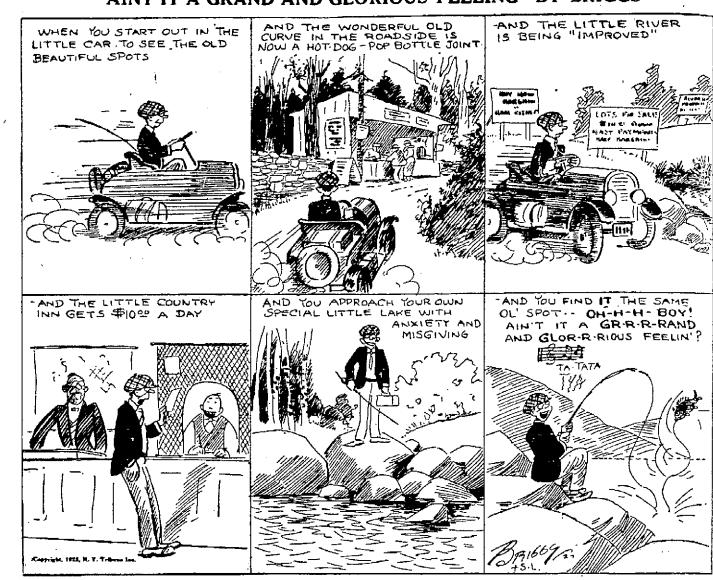
The way that leads to Easy Street The pathway to pursue-Is uphill, rough, but it arrives; Tis Hard Work Avenue

Ahe Martin



Mrs. Ein Pash has broken her health down cookin' en an outin'. Insurance Solicitor Fremont Kite is now carryln' a line o' white male so he kin git in t' talk t' prospects.

AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING-BY BRIGGS



Learning His Trade

"Johnny," said the teachers, reprovingly. "you misspelled most of the And gets the eggs that his hens lay, words in your composition."

The city man goes out and lurys "Yessir, I'm going to be a dialect The eggs of which his grocer lies.

Oh-Well-A young woman, having decided that it was just at present the fash-

onable thing to know all about business and town industries, was being shown through a garter factory. "Goodness!" she exclaimed, "ninety thousand pairs in one week! I don'

ee where they all go!" "Neither do 1." replied the young man who was guiding her, coloring lightly.

A Woman's Secret. Registration Officer-"Your name

Spinster-"Matilda Brown." Registration Officer-"Age." Miss Brown-"Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given you

their ages?" Registration Officer-"No." Miss Brown-"Well, then, I'm the

ame age as they." Registration Officer-That will do." Proceeding to fill in all particuars, he murmured, "Miss Brown as old as the hills."

A Knight of the Bath Put was helping the gardener on ountry estate and, observing a shalow stone basin containing water, he

"A bird hath, I tell you, Why de you doubt it?"
"Because I don't belave there's burrd alive that can tell Saturday night from anny other."



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Going Some

Madge: I hear that Charlie is an awful spendthrift. Marjorie: I should say he was! He's trying hard to make two wild outs grow where only one has ever

grown before.

Alleyton: "An' did Dooley's big wife make much noise when she knocked him out? O'Toole: "Noise? Sure, an' I cae hear a pin drop.'

O'Toole: "Yes, a rollin' pin."

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

The Similarity

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on a botel in a way that will please and satisfy the traveling public," said

philosophical guest.

IF YOU ARE

WELL BRED

himself.

"It must be a difficult job to carry

'I'd'know." replied the landlord of

the tavern at Peewcecuddyhump, "I

ain't never (yawn-n-n!) tried it yet.

Kitty, Kitty

TOU may assist a feminine

you assume that a man can

take care of his own top-coat

You create an atmosphere of

hospitality, but you do not

insist upon replenishing a cup

of ten or serving another help-

ing of food after a guest has

declined with thanks

caller in removing her wraps

when she calls on you, but

Right: "Once-not twice."

Left: "A man tried to kiss me

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

ATTOL A LOTTA

BAH!

ROT AN' PIFFLE!

There's Nothing Like A Bill For A Thrill

TO JAIL

EAH! I WANNA READ ATTA BOY PA! SOMETHIN' HAIR-RAISIN' AN' BLOOD CURDUN' FER A CHANGE!



BY CLIFF STERRETT

IM FED UP WITH T00 MUSHY STORIES (TAME, DAWGONE EM! EH?